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In his Face you can see his Dream,
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We see him Confident and Reliant
and Smiling—with a Smile that owes much
to his lifelong use of Ipana and Massage.

HIS EYES see only far horizons—his are dreams of a future that our own grim days cannot shadow. Fortunate young American. How confidently he can hope to face the future—strong and healthy and *smiling*.

Yes, *smiling*! For even his smile has the best of care. Today, in classrooms* all over the land, youngsters like this are being taught a lesson many parents have yet to learn—the importance of firm, healthy gums to bright teeth and sparkling, attractive smiles.

*In 1941, at the request of over 85,000 teachers, Ipana provided charts, teaching helps and other material for use in dental hygiene classes in American schools.

These young Americans know that today's soft foods rob our gums of work and stimulation. They know that gums tend to become soft, tender... often signal their sensitiveness with a warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush!

Never Ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"

If you see "pink" on your tooth brush... *see your dentist*. He may simply say your gums have become tender because of today's soft foods. And, like many modern dentists, he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

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every time you brush your teeth. That invigorating "tang" means circulation is quickening in gum tissues—helping gums to healthier firmness.

Get Ipana today! Help yourself to brighter teeth, firmer gums, a more sparkling smile!



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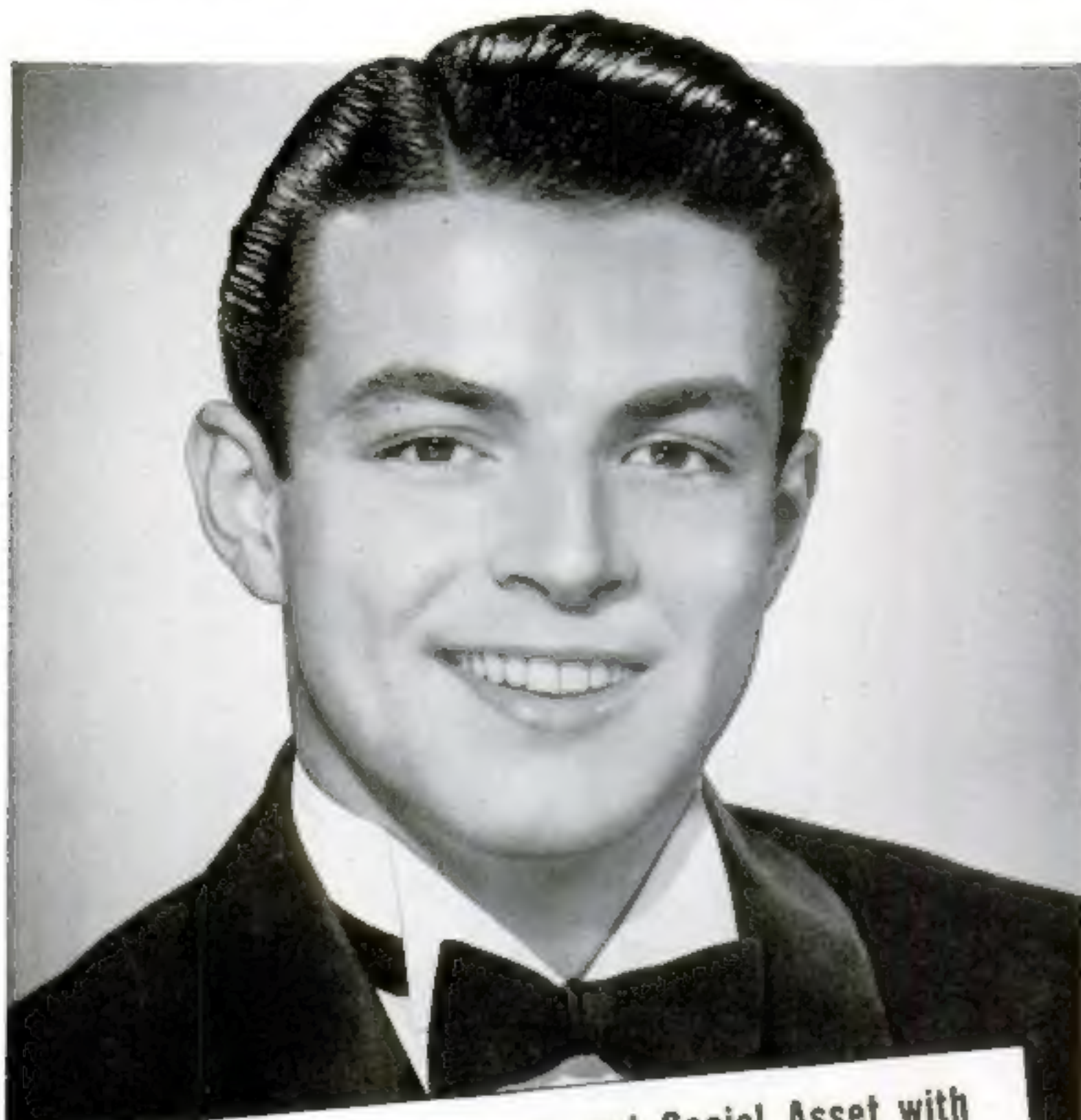
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

America's War & America's Peace

Sirs:

Here in the Midwest, many with whom I have discussed Henry R. Luce's article, *America's War And America's Peace* (LIFE, Feb. 16), appreciate the keen analysis of what our war aims should be. We agree wholeheartedly with his conclusions. It is not the war which is causing the slowly settling doubt. It is the peace. And though, as he has stated, they be indivisible, their place in time remains different—and that is the crux of the problem. True, we make our peace as we fight our war. But in a larger sense, our peace must also be administered after the war is over.

The people of all countries, as well, must know America's intention in the peace to come. And they must be made aware of it soon. Our part of elder brother in the brotherhood of nations cannot be released gradually and cautiously by the sometime chicanery of diplomacy. We need, instead, a political leadership and statesmanship of the type that has been sadly lacking since the days of Abraham Lincoln.

Very simply, an announcement needs be made by those in authority that Americans accept the proposition that all men are created equal, regardless of their place of birth. That this nation will at all times and in all places consider itself henceforth sufficiently qualified, alone if necessary, or joined by other friendly nations, to sit in equitable international judgment on all aggressors or malefactors, maintaining by whatever means necessary the peace and justice we now will have to pay so dearly to secure. On our shoulders has fallen the mantle of humanity's burden; whether we wear it as a sword in war, or as a judge's robe in peace, we intend to keep it inviolately ours.

These factory workers, these industrialists, these farmers, these clerks, these women of the prairie states, and I am sure of all others as well, whose memory constantly recalls the Wilsonian debacle, would understand such a formal declaration of the elder-brother obligation, and would know they were fighting not merely for this preservation, but for prevention, truly.

ROBERT H. BELL

Peoria, Ill.

Sirs:

Henry R. Luce's article, to my mind, gives as clear a picture as to what this war is all about and how it can be won as anything that has been written.

CHARLES P. LUCKY

Vice President

New York Trust Co.
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Toward the end of the interventionist-isolationist debate which revealed that moral unpreparedness of which President Hutchins spoke (especially the moral unpreparedness of the American undergraduate), two young Harvard graduates wrote: "Convince us (concerning) the best means of serving our American ideals and we will follow you anywhere."

Your article is the most succinctly convincing statement of the best means of serving our American ideals I have seen. . . . I wish it could be handed every American young man and young woman. They need only some such statement to follow anywhere in the service of our "basic principle of individual liberty under law."

ROBERT L. ANDERSON

Associate Professor of Architecture
Clemson Agricultural College
Clemson, S.C.

Sirs:

Some time ago Henry R. Luce wrote an article in LIFE—The American Century. It was a strong article.

Now he has written a still stronger article in *America's War and America's Peace*. . . . I wish every boy in our camps could read that article alone and could have a personal copy.

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From the far outposts of this "bomber ferry" they cabled for WEBSTERS

Over solitudes of ocean, coastline and jungle, Pan American Airways pilot plane after plane destined for the war fronts. Comforts for those who man the lonely air stations are liberally provided. Special requests are thoughtfully met. In cigars the brand specifically asked for has been WEBSTER.

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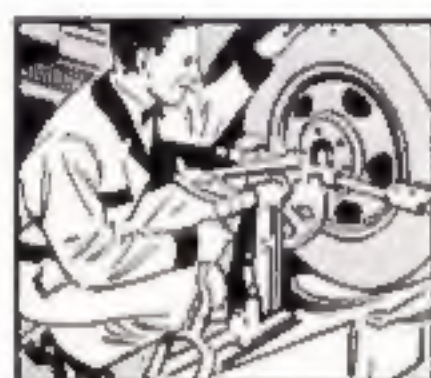
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says
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PAULETTE GODDARD tells
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"I'm a military objective in 'THE LADY HAS PLANS.'
First, Roland Young asks me to take my robe off.

"Then Albert Dekker asks for a look.

"Then along comes Ray Milland. I thought he was
different... but, no... he gets that familiar look in
his eye... you know, that I've-got-plans-for-you look.

"It all happens in my new picture 'THE LADY HAS
PLANS.'

"I'm the lady (it's very difficult at times)... and I'm
mistaken for a 1942 Mata Hari who has secret war
plans on her back. And every front man in the
world, it seems, has been assigned to uncover my
back, discover the secret and recover the plans.
If you want a lot of laughs and a lot of thrills...
don't miss 'THE LADY HAS PLANS'."

"THE FLEET'S IN"... and it's loaded to
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side of 'em, coming fast and furious. Add it
all up, and what have you got. Just one of
the fastest, funniest musical entertainments
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guarantee you an evening full of laughs and surprises with
Brian Donlevy, Bill Holden and Ellen Drew!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

"America must be the elder brother
of the nations in the brotherhood of
man." God grant it and give us grace
and courage.

L. M. KEIGWIN

Colchester, Conn.

Sirs:

Thanks, a thousand times thanks, for
America's War and America's Peace.

C. F. PALMER

Coordinator

Office for Emergency Management
Division of Defense Housing
Coordination
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

May I offer my criticisms of Henry
R. Luce's America's War And Amer-
ica's Peace? They are only two. I fully
agree with his stand for China.

The first is an exception to his com-
ment that we have been losing the war
for three years "since Munich." We
have been losing since Spain and it is
the duty of great publicists to make
America conscious of that fact. . . .

My second objection is his tendency
to play down the role of Russia. If En-
gland had shown one half the caliber of
the Russians in fighting Hitler he would
not have been so niggardly in his praise.

I am very suspicious of a new world
order which does not include Russia as
a full-time partner. I have nothing but
contempt for the school of thought
which holds that after Hitler is de-
feated we'll "take care" of Russia.

MILDRED D. BARDEN

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

. . . I, as a young American, resented
the article and could not help thinking
how much more I should have resented
it had I been English, Chinese, Russian
or Greek.

P. SWANSON

Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

America's War And America's Peace
is exceedingly fine in many respects. It
is thoughtful and stimulating, with one
serious flaw.

The exception lies in Mr. Luce's treat-
ment of the U. S.-British relationship.
It appears to be badly handled and
very undiplomatic. The attitude is typ-
ical of a great many Americans and is
well known to most people in the Brit-
ish Empire — very well known and
greatly hated. It has been drilled into
their ears constantly since the last
World War and may be characterized
as the "we-won-the-war" attitude. It
is claptrap to all British subjects and
is most offensive. It is tiresome to re-
peat the arguments against it and its
hateful impact on the British mind. A
U. S. Army officer did it very well the
other day when he said that the Amer-
ican Expeditionary Force never saw the
British and French armies as they were
buried before the Americans ever ar-
rived. He further stated that the Ger-
man Army they "beat" was a worn-out
and groggy affair. He was there—and
the casualty statistics speak for them-
selves.

J. E. CLELAND

Granite City, Ill.

Japs At Homestead

Sirs:

I just finished reading about the
Homestead hotel, the de luxe residen-
tial quarters for the Japanese diplomats
(LIFE, Feb. 16). One paragraph made
me madder than a wet hen. I quote:
"They strolled among the palms in the
long lobby, where a big American flag
was ordered removed by the Federal
Bureau of Investigation."

My numerous friends, and no doubt
a great many of your readers, are won-
dering why our grand flag was removed.

ALICE M. IRVINE

New York, N.Y.

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HOW TO GIVE YOUR CHILDREN

EXTRA IRON

THREE DELICIOUS WAYS



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Salute to a car with brand-new tires

THE CAR itself isn't new. The speedometer has been clicking off the miles and the years too.

But it's one of the very few cars in this small town, these war-rationed days, that can boast a set of brand-new tires. And the funny part of it is that the rest of the townsfolk—the ones who will have to skimp along with worn or retreaded rubber or no rubber at all—are actually glad this car has rugged new tires on its wheels.

For it belongs to a man who's mighty important in their little community—a man they not only respect,

but love. In fact, there isn't a family in town that would want to try getting along without him.

Just ask the fathers and husbands and sons who punch the clock every morning over at the local factory—and the ones who run the grocery store, the hardware store, and the dry goods store. Ask the mothers and wives who manage the homes and feed and clothe their families.

Ask the boys and girls, too. For this man with the new-tired car is a very special friend of theirs. He brought most of them into the world,

and he's looked after them ever since.

The family physician, everyone will agree, is the last man a community would willingly be without. You have only to imagine what it would be like, living in a town where there was no doctor . . . or where he had no way of coming to you quickly when you need him.

And today, when every war-time work-hour counts, the physician's job of maintaining health is doubly im-

portant. *But it is a job he cannot do alone.* You must do your part, by keeping "on the alert" against sickness . . . and enlisting your doctor's aid at the first sign of trouble. Copyright, 1942, Parke, Davis & Co.

*To keep working—
you must keep well—
SEE YOUR DOCTOR*

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Your Children's Charm



SO MUCH more appealing to others . . . so much more assured *themselves* when they've acquired the delightful habit of guarding against "Double O" (Offensive-looking teeth and Offensive breath). It's just common sense to start them using the new Listerine Tooth Paste and Listerine Antiseptic every night and morning.

What a cleanly, healthful habit to follow all through life . . . what a delightful, safe way to guard against a double offense which, neglected, can stamp a child as objectionable.

And isn't it reassuring to know they're using the products of a company which for 60 years has been a leader in the field of oral hygiene?

The new Listerine Tooth Paste is the result of 8 years' work on the part of our experts. It was specially created to help

bring out the natural brightness of enamel. And what a keen flavor! Most children just love it.

You know Listerine Antiseptic, of course. Listerine quickly halts food fermentation, a frequent cause of halitosis (bad breath), and leaves the breath cleaner, sweeter, purer.

To help your children appear at their best . . . to help them make a good impression on others—teach them *never* to neglect "Double O" (Offensive-looking teeth; Offensive breath).

Delightful Daily Double

Teach them to use the delightful Listerine Daily Double every morning and every night: Listerine Tooth Paste for a more attractive smile and Listerine for a more agreeable breath. It pays.

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Offensive breath
Offensive-looking teeth

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Sirs:

I operate a shop in the Homestead hotel and note that you made a remark in your article to the effect that the American flag was taken down in the lobby of the hotel. For your information, the American flag is still waving proudly in the lobby of the hotel and has been down at no time during the stay of the Japanese. I might add that there is not a day that passes that most, if not all, the Japanese diplomatic corps pass under our proud American flag. Will you be so kind as to correct your error?

JEWELL M. ENGLAND

Hot Springs, Va.

● Our flag is still there.—ED.

Roll of Honor

Sirs:

In your Roll of Honor (LIFE, Feb. 10), you have published the picture of



LEONARD WAGONER

W. B. Watson instead of Leonard Wagoner.

Enclosed is an official photograph taken at the time of his training at Pensacola, Fla.

MRS. LEONARD WAGONER

Hawthorne, Calif.

Sirs:

The man you have listed as Leonard Wagoner is William B. Watson, Navy aviation machinist's mate, first class, of Gore, Okla., and is my brother.

He was not awarded the Navy Cross but was cited for meritorious conduct, along with four other members of the crew, in rescuing eight Army men adrift in the sea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watson, Gore, Okla.

MRS. CARL BARTELL

Wichita, Kans.

● LIFE regrets the mix-up.—ED.

USO Troupes

Sirs:

Your issue of Feb. 16 shows pictures of one of the 24 troupes going about entertaining Army camps. When our Government is spending our taxes paying chorus girls and stage entertainers instead of using the money for bombers, how must MacArthur feel to know that we send no aid to him but spend our money on "Army Sweethearts"?

EDITH HAZELHURST

Bethlehem, Pa.

● All such troupes are financed entirely out of funds contributed by individuals to USO, which turned over \$800,000 to its non-profit subsidiary, USO—Camp Shows, Inc. Not a penny came from the Government.—ED.

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A baby's life is being endangered!

Into this hospital room, a newborn baby soon will be brought to its mother. By then the visitors will have gone. But behind them they will leave *danger* for the infant. For they are violating a number of hospital visitor rules, and as a result the baby's life may be menaced by the transfer of harmful germs from the outside world. Some of these rules are:

Don't sit on a mother's bed, lay clothing on it, or touch the bed clothes. Don't visit a mother if you have a cold or any other illness. Don't bring children.

Largely because of such regulations, and the advances made in fighting germs, almost 100,000 babies lived last year who would have died at less than one year of age had they been born 20 years ago.

Remember that the hospital staff is living up to stricter regulations than those you are asked to observe. For instance, only a few special nursery nurses may enter the nursery. They wear sterile caps, gowns and masks; and before touching a baby they must disinfect their hands. Not even the doctor enters the nursery; he examines the baby in a separate

room and wears sterile garments and rubber gloves.

As an additional safeguard, the baby's entire body is anointed at least once a day with antiseptic oil; this helps protect him against harmful germs and aids in preventing impetigo, pustular rashes, diaper rash, excoriated buttocks, chafing and dryness of skin.

Precautions are extended also to the mother's room. Before baby is fed, mother's bed is covered with a sterile feeding sheet, and her breasts, hands and arms are bathed with antiseptic solution.

Since hospitals do *so much*, friends and relatives should do their share to help keep babies safer.

And, when the baby is taken home, the mother should be *as careful as the hospital is* to protect him against germs. Don't let visitors, especially children, come needlessly close. Keep everything as sterile as possible. Continue to anoint baby's entire body at least once a day with *antiseptic* oil. And be sure he is examined by your doctor at least once a month.

Today most hospitals use Mennen Antiseptic Oil

on babies. That's because it is *antiseptic*—helps keep the skin safer from germs. These hospitals and thousands of doctors urge you, mother, to continue to give your baby a complete oiling daily with Mennen Antiseptic Oil. Do this until he is at least a year old, and use the oil at every diaper change, too, to help prevent diaper rash, excoriation of buttocks and many other skin irritations and infections.

And when you use a baby powder, remember that it, too, should be antiseptic. Three out of four doctors expressed that opinion in a nationwide survey. So, choose Mennen Antiseptic Powder. Made by an improved special process—hammerizing—it is literally smooth as air. Also, you'll like its new, delicate scent. But, most important, Mennen Powder is *antiseptic*.



Pharmaceutical Division
THE MENNEN CO.
Newark, N. J. — Toronto, Ont.



Amateur photographer takes a picture of Kathleen Turner and Sylvia Chambliss in conga costumes,

while a lady waits her turn with a box camera. In foreground, another photographer changes film.



FLORIDA CYPRESS GARDEN GIRLS PRETEND TO BE LEARNING POSTURE BY WALK.

SPEAKING OF ... PHOTOGRAPHERS RUN

The shapely young ladies in the picture above are probably the most obliging in the U. S. They will sit, stand, lounge, dance, parade, twirl their skirts or assume any other decorous pose at a stranger's request. The locale, of course, is Florida, birthplace of pretty-girl publicity. The girls are models employed by an enterprising Northerner named Richard D. Pope to populate his thriving and beautiful Cypress Gardens, in Winter Haven, Fla. The Gardens are a 32-acre expanse of quiet lakes and lawns, cypress trees and tropic vegetation which Pope reclaimed from swampland and



Ante-bellum costumes make a big hit with cameramen. Even Owner Pope's 8-year-old daughter (left) poses in one. Note sign in foreground.



Two amateurs get front and rear views of Marilyn Matthews twirling her skirts. Leica of the man in the foreground will get clearer picture.



Two girls on a bridge are photographed by a movie enthusiast and three amateurs on bank,

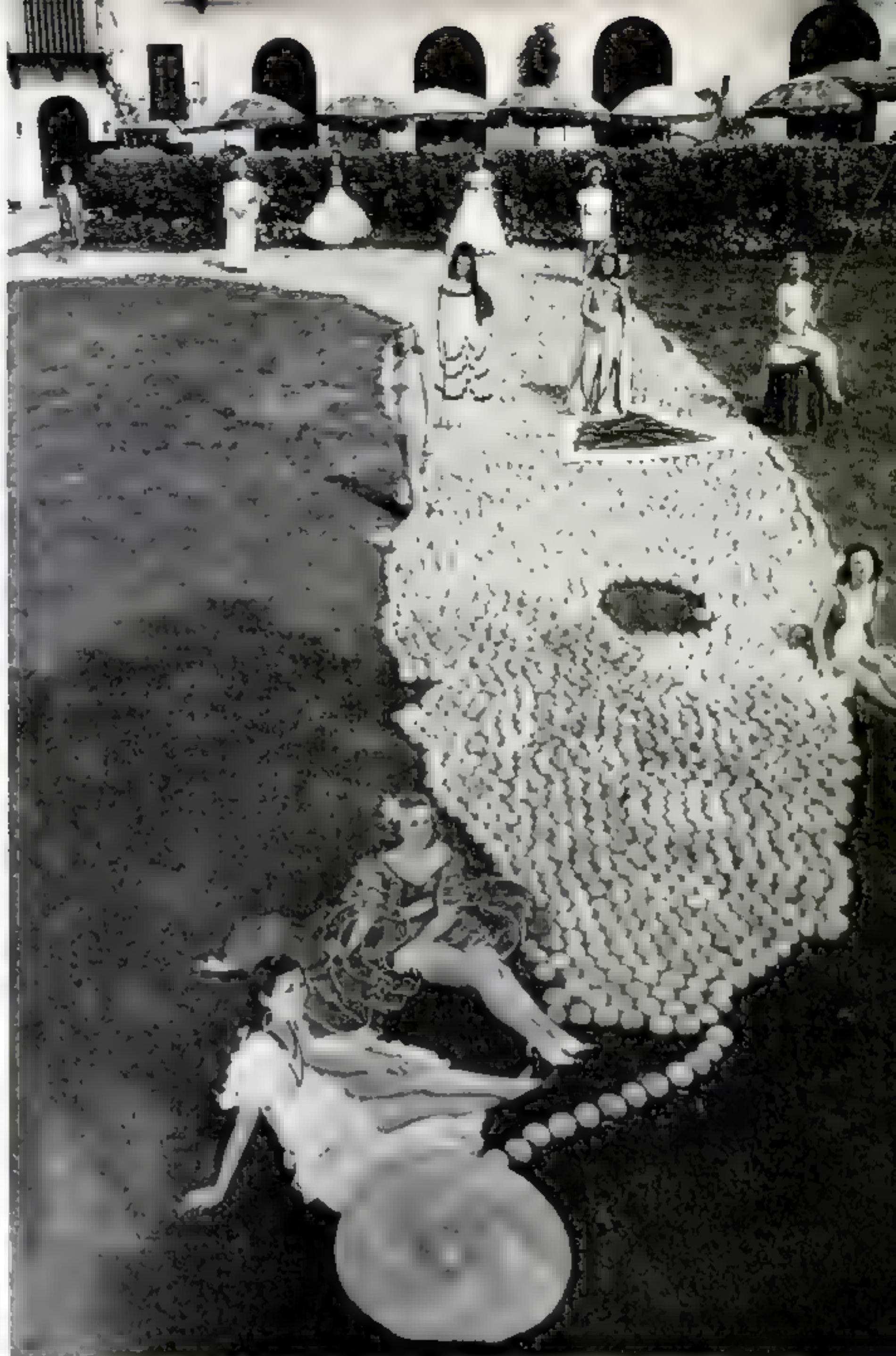


ING WITH BLOCKS ON THEIR HEADS BUT ACTUALLY POSE A PRETTY PICTURE

PICTURES . . . WILD AT CYPRESS GARDENS

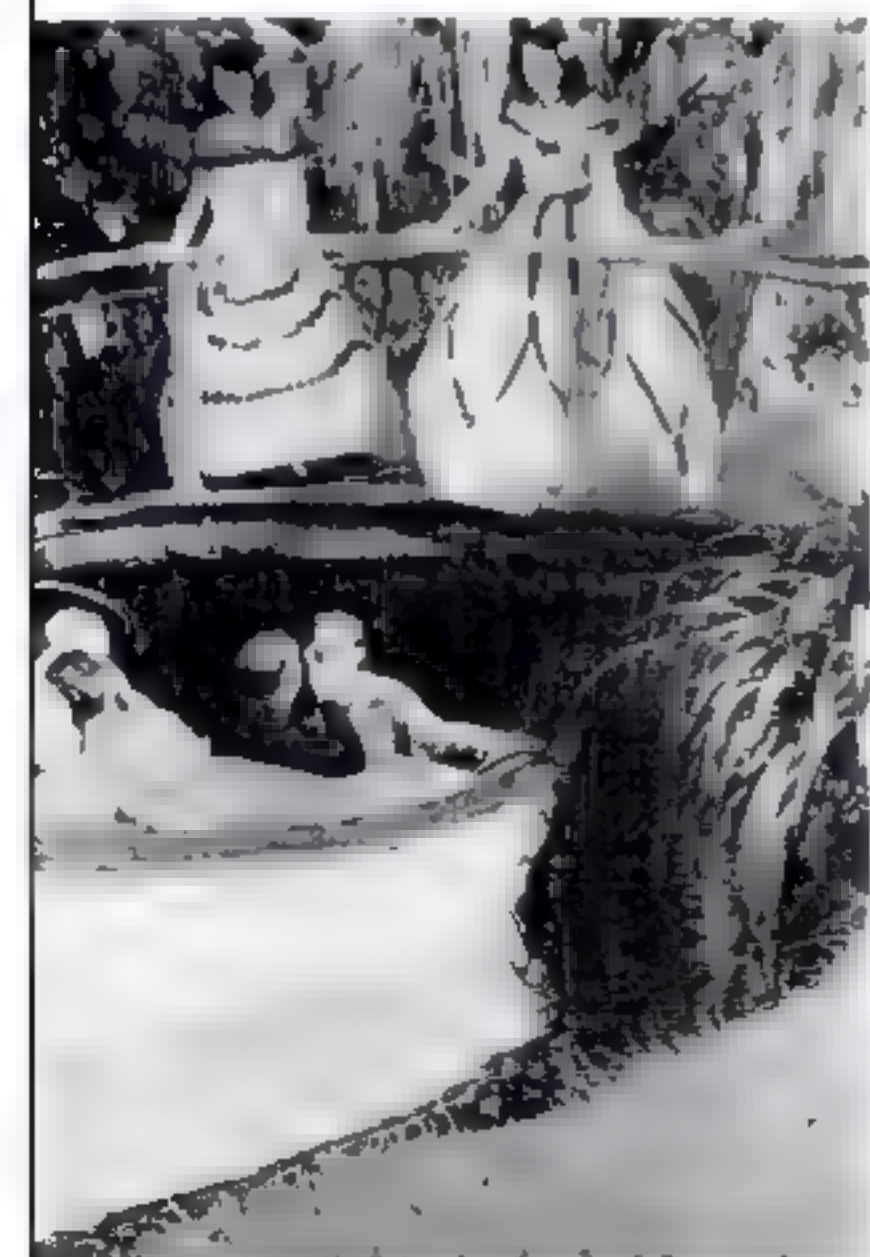
turned into a photographer's paradise. As many as 2,000 amateur and professional photographers stream in every day, paying no admission for the privilege of photographing pretty girls to their hearts' content.

LIFE Photographer Bernard Hoffman, who took these sun-pleasure poses on these pages, found pretty girls popping out from behind every tree and garden walk. Mostly the daughters of local families, they get jobs on the spot posing for newsreel stories of swimming, aquaplaning and waterskiing, or joy their work so much that several have turned down Hollywood movie offers.



State of Florida mapped out in oranges is one of Pope's favorite stunts. At the rear is the Cy-

press Gardens restaurant, cozying it a shop where Pope sells prodigious quantities of photographic film.



while still more amateurs were set for angle shots from an electric power boat in the canal.



Two nice old ladies from Massachusetts get an "art" study of a model wrapped in gauze. Ducks in the background always come when called.



Models hold a pose for still photographer (right) while movie cameramen get ready. When still film is set through, they broke into a mutual.



“Hey, Joe!

...Wonder what we're worth on the hoof?”

Just in case Joe doesn't know, it cost his country \$211 to equip him. Multiply that by an army, and you have a tidy sum of money.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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Y-for-Victory made of azaleas, the latest Cypress Gardens touch, frames Russell Nelson, a visitor from Chicago, for a snapshot taken by his wife. Obliging models assist.



This is real "art," as popularized in camera shows and magazines, with hoop skirts gracefully spread on the lawn. But none of these amateurs has gotten a good angle.



Models will take your picture, too. Dick Gray, a student Army flier on leave, has his taken by Martha Mitchell. Later he photographed Martha in the same position.

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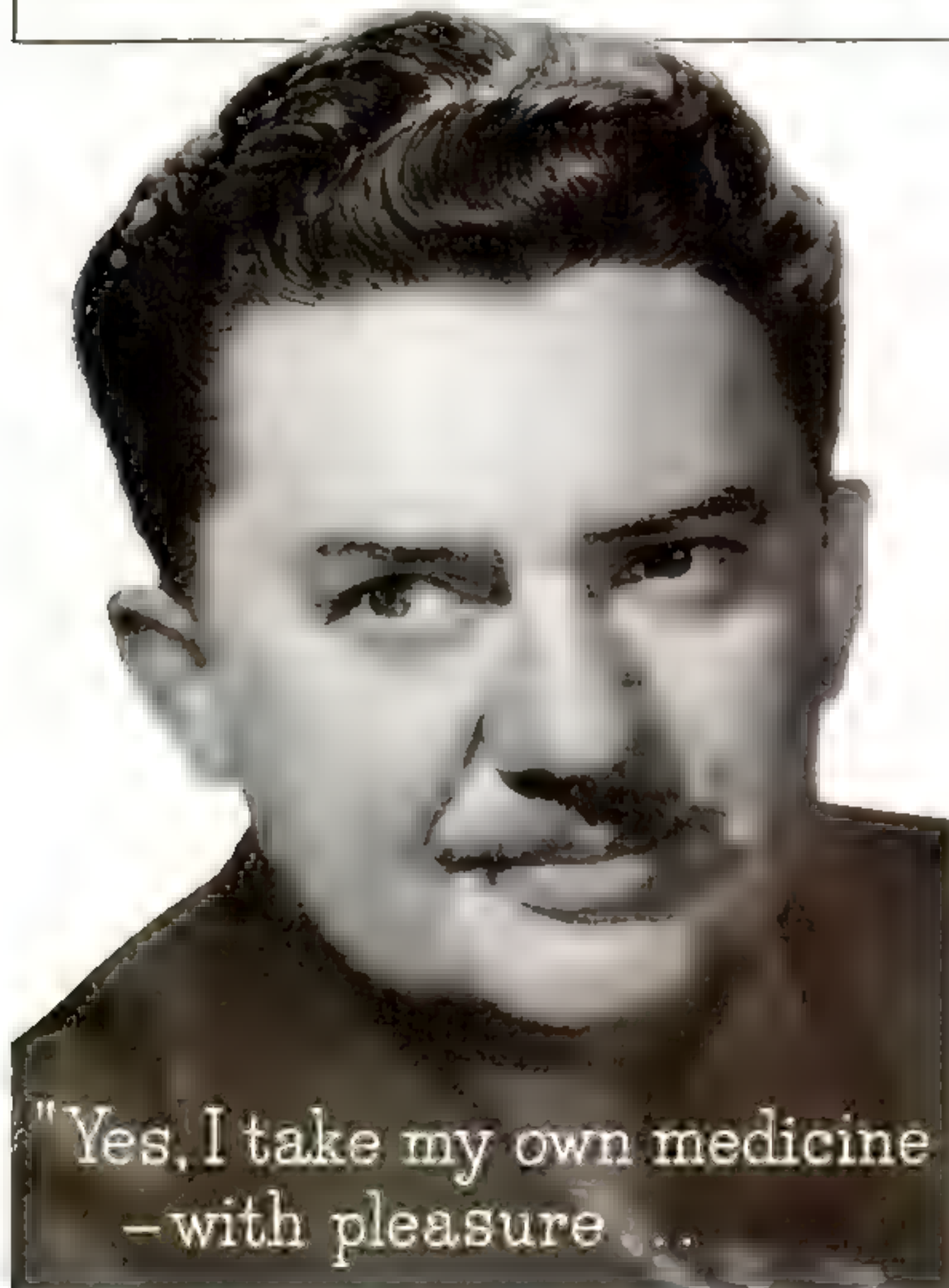
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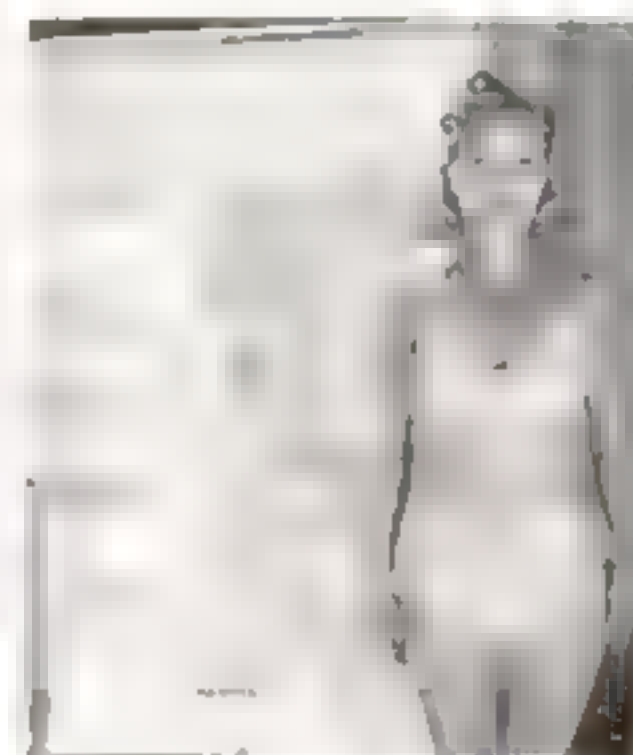
SHAPE OF WOMEN

by LILIAN RIXEY

The average U. S. female is not only short (5 ft. 3 in. tall) but chunky (133 lb.).

The Department of Agriculture recently arrived at this deplorable conclusion in Miscellaneous Publication No. 454, a 73-page public document, illustrated with 14 plates and 52 statistical tables.

The Department of Agriculture did not come to its conclusions lightly. Four hundred and ninety-four WPA workers worked for two years sizing up 14,698 women in Arkansas, California, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. The purpose of all this was to help the garment in-



Women are measured 58 ways, with tape and calipers to find the average dimensions.

dustry set up a rational system of sizes to clothe the female form.

Each woman was measured 58 ways. Says Miscellaneous Publication No. 454: "Fifty-four measurements were taken with the subject wearing only the measuring costume (tight-fitting scanties and bra). If she customarily wore a foundation garment (85% didn't), she was then asked to put it on, and four of the trunk-girth measurements were retaken."

Some of the measurements like "Sitting Spread" were relatively simple. Others involved nice calculations. No. 454 explains: "The waist level used

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NEGLECT!!

of bleeding gums may mean

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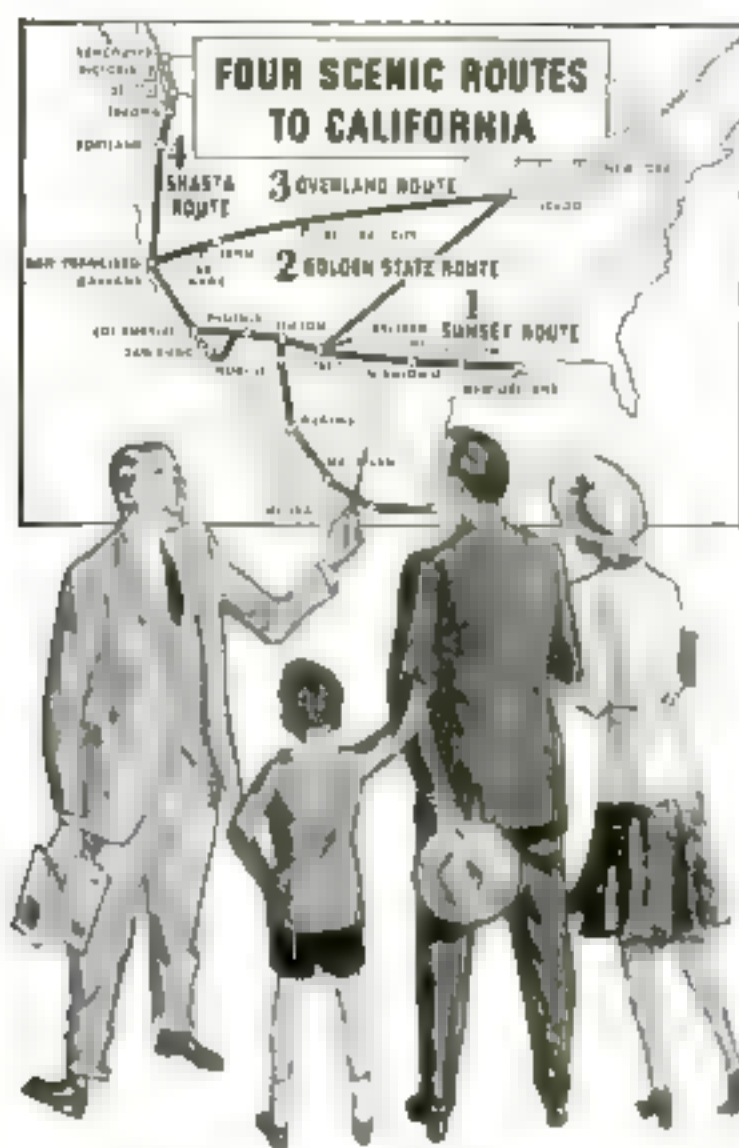
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lies at the lower edge of the lowest rib and was found by palpating the sides of the body in the mid-auxiliary line. In locating their "landmarks" in the "lower extremities," measures ran into real difficulties: "On . . . women with excessive fat pads, it took some time to find the proper level."

No. 454 found a "bewildering variety" of shapes and sizes. For instance: "Women with large busts tend to have large hips and conversely." Likewise, "Short women have almost the same average bust girth as tall women, and women with small busts average very nearly the same in height as those with large busts."

No. 454 verified "everyday observation" further in describing the effect of age: "Height of bust and height of abdomi-



The average American woman looks like girl at right rather than the glamer girl at left

nal extension show the greatest decline—the former somewhat more than 2 in. in 55 years. Weight, on the other hand, shows a rapid increase of more than 25 lb. up to the 50-54-year age group and then a decline. Abdominal extension and waist show the greatest increases, more than 7 in., while the hips increased only about half an inch. As women grow older their girths increase."

In a State-by-State breakdown, the Department proved

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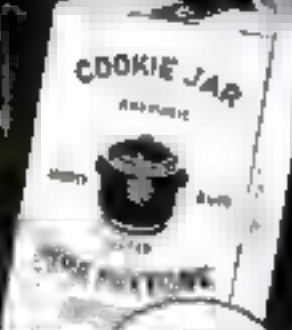


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that "District of Columbia women weigh the least and have the smallest girths." Why? The report believes "that this may be due to the large number of employed women in the Washington sample, for employed women are smaller for their height than other women." Physiological reasons are not quite so obscure in the case of Pennsylvania and New Jersey women, who are shortest, "probably due to the presence of women of the South and East European stock." New Jersey women are the heaviest and "have the largest girths."

Not only age and geography but income as well had distinct effects. The farmer's daughter is 2 to 4 lb. heavier, a shade taller and up to half an inch larger in girth than her urban sister. Women from families with incomes of \$1,000 or more are about an inch taller than those with family incomes of less than \$1,000.

By page 55, No. 454 struggles free from confusion by the application of higher mathematics: "Is an error of one centimeter in girth of upper arm, say, more serious than in girth of bust, which is a far larger measurement? If so, a weighted sum of squares must be used." If that doesn't solve the difficulties of the garment industry, No. 454 suggests the application of "some such formula as

$$E = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{a}{b} + \frac{b}{a} \right)$$

where E , being the error, is the 1st and 2nd order error in the expression of the inverse matrix in these co-ordinates."

No. 454 canvasses every possible angle to arrive at its final conclusion: that size is most apt to be determined by the combination of height and weight.

With the entire problem thus squared off, it was now up to the women of America. But, unfortunately, No. 454 had not counted on woman, the unpredictable. At the end of the report they were forced to admit that "retail stores and homes frequently do not have scales, and it is conceivable that women would object to telling their weights. . . ."

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The barrage balloon pictured on this week's cover is no longer a plaything of soldiers in training. It is a valued guardian of a strategic point on America's Northwest coastal frontier. Precisely how many "rubber cows" now hover over U.S. factories and military zones is a secret. But every day more and more Americans are learning to take comfort, as have the British, in the spectacle of these grotesque but highly effective implements of defense afloat in the perilous sky. For more pictures of U. S. barrage balloons in service, turn to pages 41-43.

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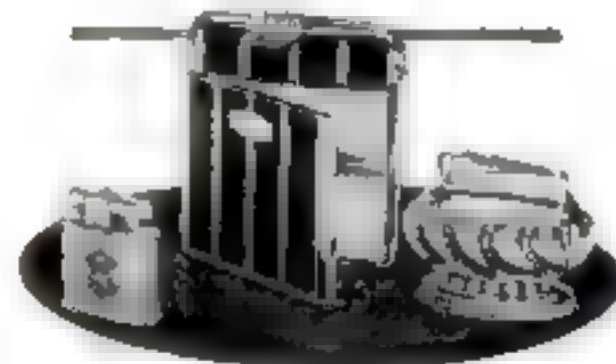


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Atlanta, Ga., claims peaches of more than one variety . . . witness young lady at right, who with most of this city's delightful debs brings friends to the "Palace of Sweets" for a snack and a Heinz bowlful! This old landmark has catered to most of the Old South's celebrities, serves taste-tingling Heinz Soups the quick, easy way—from a Heinz Soup Kitchen!



Alameda, California hosts one of the country's leading Naval Aviation bases. So naturally many healthy, hungry gobs can be seen on her beautiful streets. And a lot of them find their way to Long's Drug Store—popular gathering place for the townsfolk as well. Here hunger is appeased with brimming bowls of Heinz Home-style Soups . . . for Long's has a Heinz Soup Kitchen



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THIS UGLY ENEMY SHELL FRAGMENT WAS EMBEDDED IN U. S. SOIL ON THE EVENING OF FEB. 23 WHEN A JAP SUBMARINE BOMBARDED AN OIL FIELD NEAR SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

JAPANESE CARRY WAR TO CALIFORNIA COAST

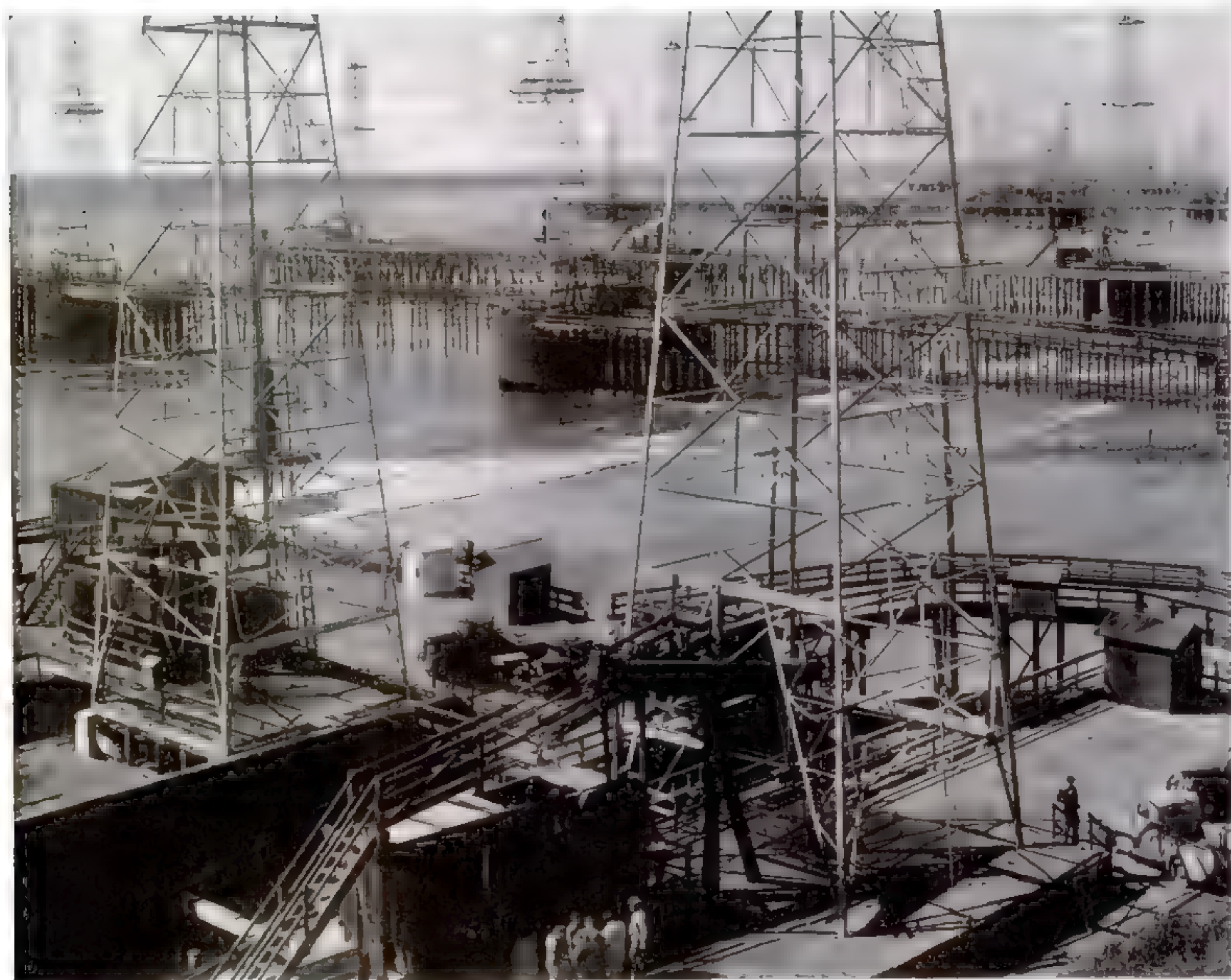
Last week LIFE printed as its frontispiece a picture of the first enemy missile fired against American shores in World War II—a torpedo beached on Caribbean island of Aruba—and predicted more would follow. Here you see a second deadly token of Axis enmity. The grim, repellent object shown above is a shell fragment, hurled from a Japanese submarine which rose out of the Pacific at dusk Feb. 23, and for a quarter hour bombarded the rich oil fields at Ellwood, Calif., 12 miles north of Santa Barbara.

Though no one, happily, was hurt in this coastal raid, and though damage was inconsequential, the episode impressed on complacent citizens, as no admo-

nitions had succeeded in doing, the stark fact that the enemy could and would carry hostilities to America's continental coast. For the first time in this war, the U. S. had truly been attacked at home. For the first time in its history as a State, California had heard hostile gunfire and the thud of hostile steel. The impact was such that President Roosevelt's address to the nation, during which the raid took place, was crowded from the lead columns of the morning papers. And that, doubtless, was a primary objective of the foray. In Tokyo, Imperial headquarters crowed: "The raid proved to be a great military success."

All last week California's war nerves quivered

tensely. In the pre-dawn hours of Feb. 25, anti-aircraft batteries in the Los Angeles district spat 1,430 rounds of sparkling ack-ack into the sky—at what no one knew. And up and down the Pacific coast Westerners watched a great involuntary migration of enemy aliens away from posted areas, factories and air-dromes, away from the sea. At week's end one local disposition prevailed. No matter how comfortably Midwest and Mountain States continued to slumber, the West appeared now to be approaching a belated awareness that its murderous enemy was separated from it not by 5,000 oceanic miles, but only by a few feet of salt sea water, a few feet of dark night sky.

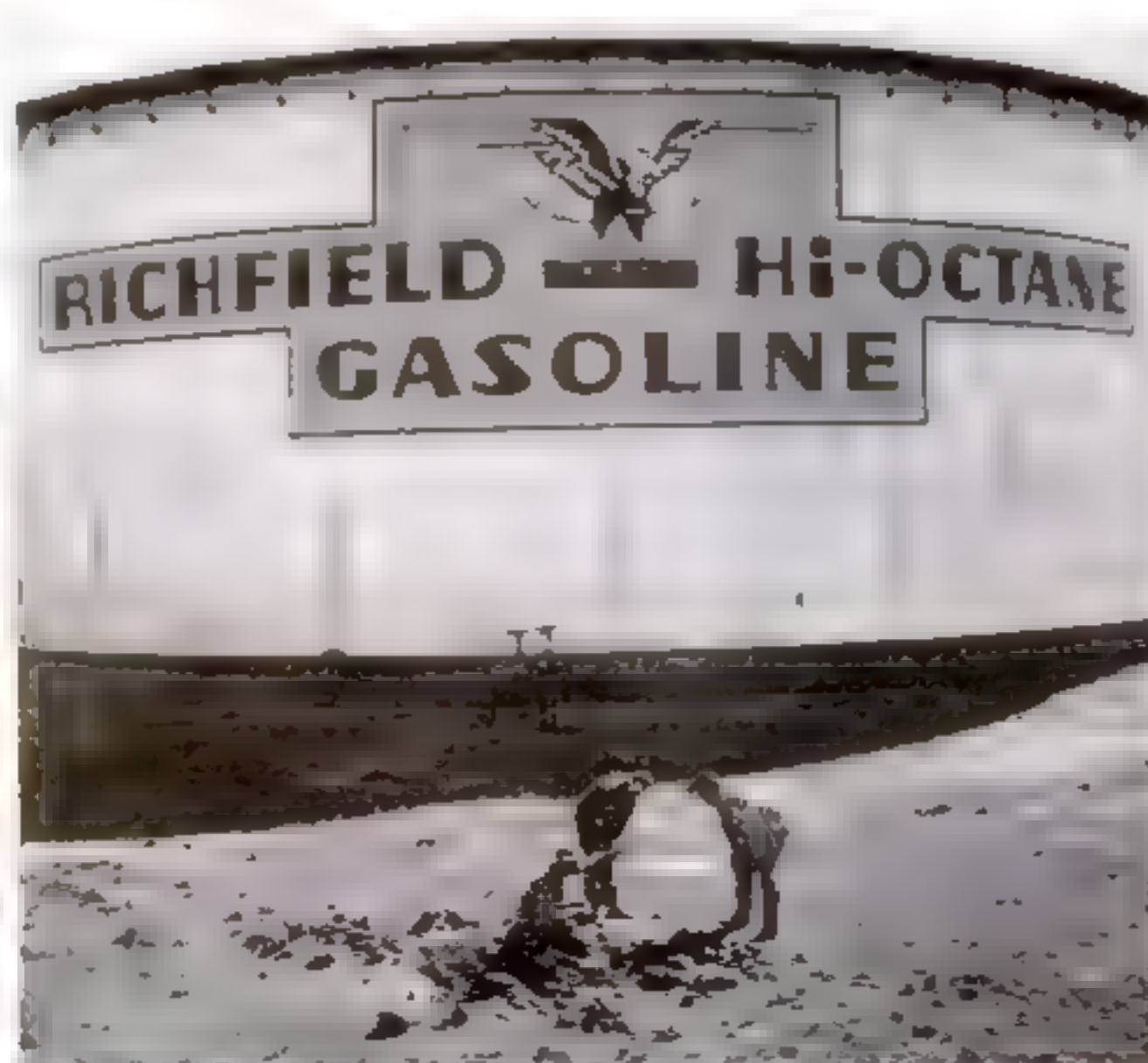


Only material damage done by 25 5-in. shells fired at this California oil field by a Japanese submarine on the evening of Feb. 23 shows in foreground of this picture. Caroming off the sturdy planking of the pier at left, one shell crashed into the rig and pump house of the Barnsdall

Oil Co.'s Luten Bell Well No. 17. Some iron siding was blown off the roof of the pump house and some timbers splintered in the walkway overhead. During the bombardment, the Jap submarine cruised slowly parallel to the coast, remained at all times clearly visible in the evening dusk.



Splintered planks in the boardwalk show where the Japanese gunners' only successful shot first struck, before caroming off into the oil-well rig shown at top.



A near miss ends up only 50 ft. short of aviation fuel storage tank. Here projectile struck squarely on a nearby asphalt road, ricocheted over field and fire wall and plowed up dirt (foreground, above). It dented but did not puncture a feed line.



An untouched derrick rises above slightly damaged pump house of the Luten Bell No. 17. At right is walking beam of a pump; behind it, the smashed walkway.



A full mile over the target, this neat crater, scooped in the soil by a 5-in. shell which failed to explode, appears extrinsically to condemn the accuracy of the Jap gunners, who were firing from a mere half mile off shore. Actually their miss was a good deal less than a mile. Their target

was the flat oil storage tank visible above, a little to the left of center. Firing at point-blank range, the Japs had their gun trained in almost level trajectory. Skimming the top of the tank by a few feet, the shell simply kept going until it struck the rising slope of this coastal meadow.



Searchlight batteries, grouped in the vicinity of an airfield and several big aircraft factories outside Los Angeles, scour the sky during the pre-dawn air-raid excitement of Feb. 25. The blob of light left of center in the picture is a bursting anti-aircraft shell, one of scores fired into

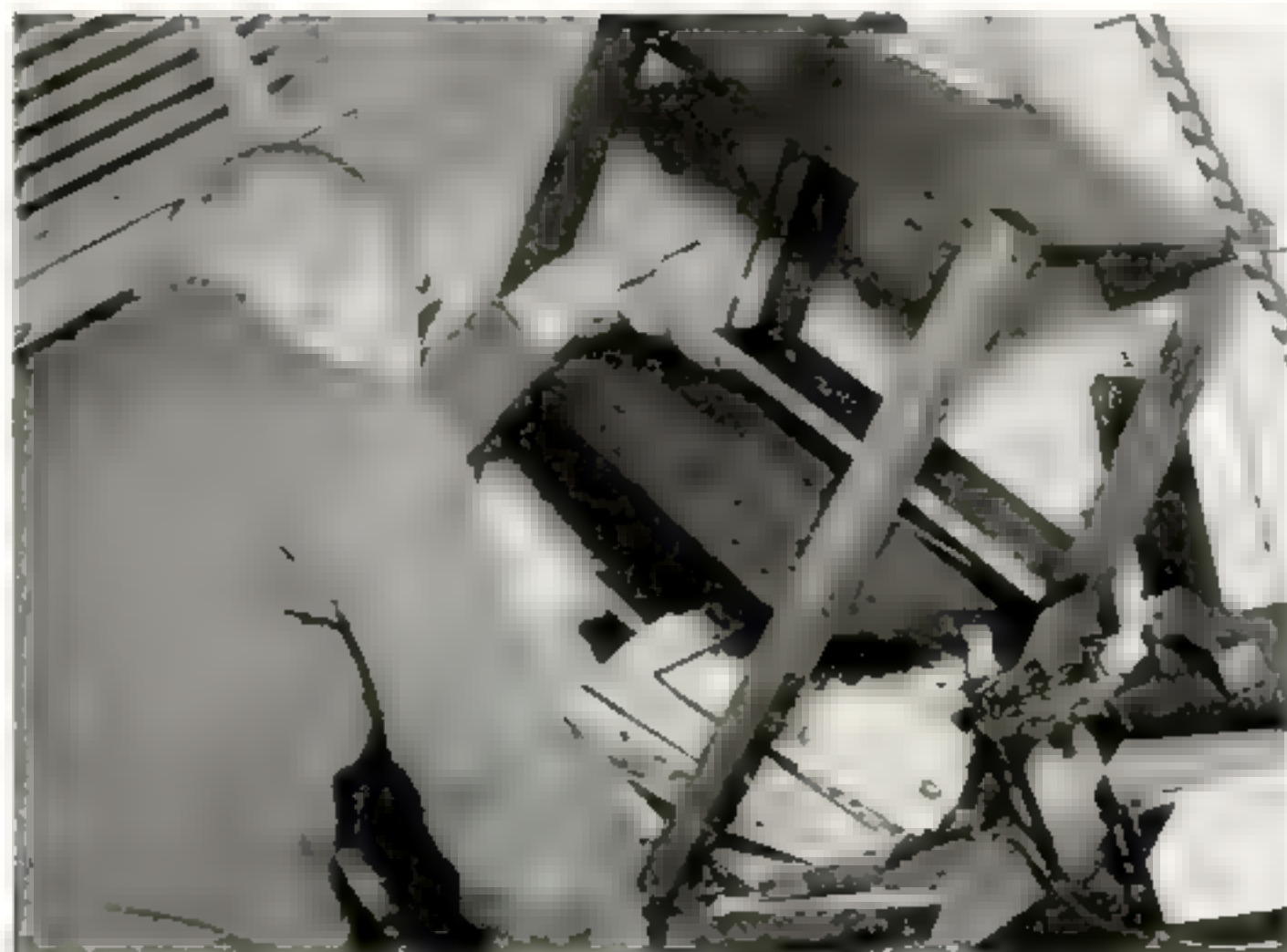
the evidently empty air in the course of the five-hour alarm. The many little dual horizontal lines of light are stars, which moved during the time exposure. They come in pairs because the photographer closed his shutter briefly during exposure, cutting each star path in half.

ARMY GUNS OPEN UP AT UNKNOWN "FOE"

Thirty-two hours after the shelling of Ellwood's oil fields, something touched off anti-aircraft units in the Los Angeles metropolitan district. At 2:25 a. m. Feb. 25, lights blacked out from Santa Monica to Long Beach. Searchlights poked long silver fingers into the cloudless sky. Golden-yellow tracer bullets and high-explosive shells raced toward the stars, banged and came down like hail on slumbering roof tops. No enemy planes were hit, but at least two houses were

badly damaged, many windows were smashed, and two civilians were killed by cars during the blackout.

In Washington next day Navy Secretary Knox declared it was all a false alarm. War Secretary Stimson promptly retorted that at least 15 unidentified aircraft had been involved, suggested they might have been private planes operated by enemy agents. Californians, and Americans everywhere, wondered once again why the Army and Navy didn't get together.



Hard-hit home-owner in Los Angeles Feb. 25 was an inoffending citizen named Hugh G. Landis. Among the hundreds of anti-aircraft shells fired aloft during the mysterious raid, one with a faulty fuse failed to explode in the sky and dropped to earth in Mr. Landis' backyard. There it burst, spraying his house and garage with shattered steel



fracture, at the left, you see Mr. Landis examining a bookcase smashed by a fragment that penetrated the wall of his living room. At the right, the astonished Landises honor the shell crater in front of their garage. Below: Mr. Landis ruefully surveys the holes in the gasoline tank of his car, but rejoices on finding that his tires are unharmed.





On Terminal Island a young Japanese housewife helps load moving van as immigration authorities and agents of the FBI evacuate entire civil population of this strategic harbor base.



Police search Japanese aliens from Fish Harbor. Below: a deputy sheriff surveys seizures in the Sacramento roundup. Note the uniforms, hana-kiri knife, bomb casings, bow and arrow.



From this Jap temple at Salinas, FBI agents took three Buddhist priests who smiled courteously while being arrested. They possessed maps, a spotlight and a mimeograph machine.

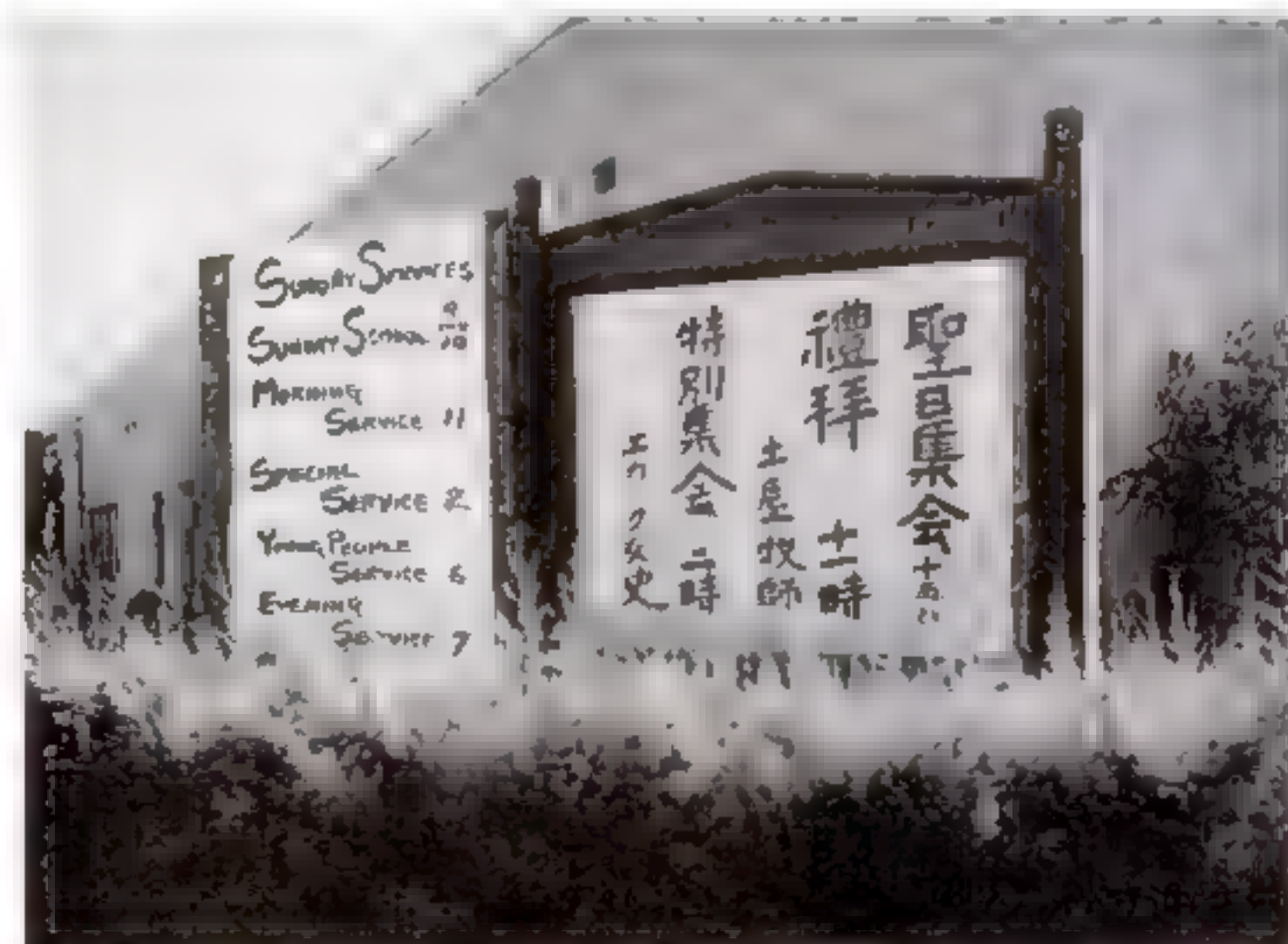
U. S. UPROOTS JAP ALIENS



DEPT. OF JUSTICE SIGN

By midnight Feb. 27, Terminal Island, once the home of 5,000 Japanese fishermen who sailed daily past the naval installations of San Pedro Harbor, had been emptied save for the Army sentries who patrolled its squalid streets. Jap truck farms near military zones or strategic industrial plants had been evacuated. And from Bremerton to San Diego the Department of Justice posted signs warning enemy aliens away from prohibited areas.

Though the heat was turned on aliens everywhere, in California it was hottest. For one thing few communities wanted the evacuees. Secondly, officials found themselves torn between a violent popular outcry for tough treatment of Japs, and perverse apathy toward the even more numerous but equally dangerous Germans and Italians. From Washington on Feb. 27, the Dies Committee furnished ammunition to those urging complete sequestration of Japanese aliens. In a 285-page report on Jap espionage activities against the U. S., the committee made public maps, plans, charts, codes and alarming details of a hypothetical invasion of the U. S., and called especial attention to Jap infiltration into local government. "It was evident," the report observed, "that the hour was rapidly approaching when the next step in the Tanaka memorial would be taken—namely the effort of the Japanese Government to crush the United States."



Jap Baptist Church on Terminal Island had to evacuate its congregation, composed for the most part of Issei—first generation immigrants. Services were ordinarily held in Japanese.

Cross-eyed scarecrow guards a seaside
field for an evacuated Japanese farmer



LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Red Army gets set to meet a great German drive but American aid to Russia bogs down

General MacArthur's incredible army actually advanced five miles on the bay side of Bataan Peninsula. Last week the Philippine war was twelve weeks old and the men on Bataan thought it was time they had some reinforcement. Correspondents soberly cabled that they had started a "Bomber for Bataan" campaign to buy one of the many bombers they heard were rolling out of U. S. factories. To make sure they got it, they offered to pay for a ship to deliver it and "special war-zone bonus for the crew." Colonel Charles L. Steel's gallant 31st Infantry adopted as its mark "BBB" meaning:

*We're Battling Bastards from Bataan
No mama, no papa, no Uncle Sam.*

There were rumors that all this irony was not without the approval of their commander, MacArthur, who did not share the War Department's view about the impossibility of reinforcing his army. From a cold-blooded point of view, however, the War Department is probably right. Whether or not Bataan could be reinforced, the job would be extremely difficult and the United Nations command needs its slender resources elsewhere. Compared to Java and Burma, Bataan is a minor front, occupying comparatively few Japanese troops.



STEEL

In Burma the British fell steadily back, abandoning the city of Rangoon to fire and looting. In the Indies the Allies had even worse luck. After a running sea battle, the Japanese landed in great force on Java and began pushing rapidly inland.

RUSSIA FACES THE SPRING

On the Russian front the Red Army seemed on the verge of scoring another victory. It had thrown a noose almost all the way around a German army in the region of Staraya Russa and hoped to close the noose on 96,000 Nazi troops. But the precious weeks of winter were fast running out. The thermometer at Hitler's Russian headquarters is beginning to creep upward and within a few weeks the ground will thaw at the southern end of the 2,000-mile front. Despite their losses of ground and strength, the Germans have managed to hold most of the vital strong points they held when winter came. A spring drive is clearly in the cards. According to reports gathered by the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, German factories hit their highest production peak during the winter to re-equip the lost divisions.

The picture as it looks to the Russian Army was presented last week by Philip Jordan of the London *News Chronicle*, who reached Cairo after eight months in Russia. The Red Army leaders, he reported, expect a German spring drive stronger than the drive last autumn. Then Hitler hurled 51 divisions into the battle; this spring he will have more. The Russians count on losing ground at first but containing the German drive before summer. When it begins to spend itself they expect to take the offensive and defeat the German Army by autumn, "whether or not aid is forthcoming in the nature of a continental adventure by the British fighting forces." The Red Army view, as reported by Jordan, thus tallies with that of Sir Stafford Cripps, whose opinions appear on pages 83-89 of this issue, but the Russians expect a bitter fight first.

This, however, is the most optimistic view. Beyond doubt the Germans are equally confident of victory this summer. (A Stockholm report said that Hitler has vowed not to set foot on Reich soil again until the Russians are licked.) As for Americans, it would be hard to find a single military authority, in or out of the Army, who rates the Russian chances better than even.

AMERICA'S STAKE IN RUSSIAN VICTORY

Russia is America's ally. Yet there still exists, in a large body of American opinion, a lukewarmness toward Russia and a deep suspicion of Russia's purposes. This suspicion is fostered by Axis propagandists, but it has plenty of real basis in the past words and actions of the Soviets.



STALIN

Americans who share this suspicion would do well to face the facts of the case.

There is only one war now being fought on the Continent of Europe—the war between Russia and Germany—and that war seems to be headed for a showdown this summer. It is idle to talk wishfully of Russia and Germany fighting each other to two pulp. In all likelihood one or the other is going to win—this summer. German victory would be a disaster for the U. S. Russian victory involves dangers and embarrassments which might or might not come true, but there is at least reason to hope that Russia's friends, such as Cripps, are right when they say that Stalin has no intention of spreading the Communist system all over Europe. The one way to ensure that this does not happen is for America and Britain to put everything they can muster into the fight. The greater America's contribution to the victory, the greater say America will have in what follows German defeat on the Continent.

AID THAT DOESN'T REACH RUSSIA

So far, America's performance on aid-to-Russia has been appallingly bad. Last October Russia drew up a list of almost 100 items and Washington promised to deliver them. Several shiploads had been sent when Pearl Harbor happened and the Army and Navy shut off all lease-lend to foreign countries. Late in December the ban was lifted on some items, but chiefly materials and food rather than munitions.

Several times the Russians inquired when the original promises might be filled and each time were told: by March 1. Nothing much happened and in February Stalin sent Litvinoff to ask President Roosevelt personally. The President too promised fast action, saying that deliveries would be up to the promise within two weeks or so. The promised quantities have not yet been sent, and Stalin is reported to be "highly cynical" about American help.

In the opinion of some Government officials, the President himself does not know the situation. All the goods promised to Russia have been cleared by the lease-lend authorities but somewhere along the line they have been held up. Presumably officials, military or civilian, have delayed them, here diverting a shipload of planes to some other destination, there holding a consignment of tanks until the next ship. The root of the trouble is the lack of centralized authority to consign the goods and follow through on actual ship-

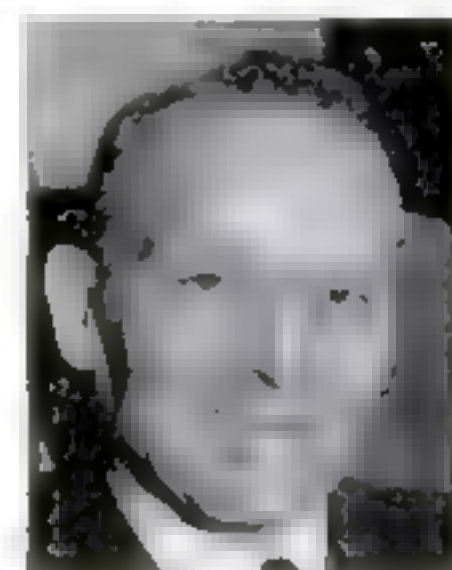
ment. Lease-lend is a kind of coat-pocket agency run from Harry Hopkins' White House room. It may make the right decisions but it does not have the executive drive to force them on a reluctant Army and Navy.

BOTTLENECK IN SHIPPING

This is a war which the U. S. hopes to fight on other continents than its own. To win it, the U. S. must not only turn out the material of mechanized war but must transport that material across the oceans. Heavy bombers can fly to the theaters of war but everything else must go by ship, including the fuel, ammunition, spare parts and ground crews for the heavy bombers. One of the greatest problems—perhaps in the long run the most crucial bottleneck of all—is shipping.

Two reports of last week shed some light on this problem. One was the report of the First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, showing that loss of ships in convoy on the Atlantic has been only 3%. This contrasts with the extremely heavy loss of unconvoyed tankers off the East coast of the U. S. (see pp. 28-29). In return for these lost tankers, the U. S. exacted a toll in the Atlantic of three submarines sunk, four probably damaged.

All this points to the need for many more merchant ships, many more convoy ships. Admiral Land's Maritime Commission has done a heroic job of merchant-ship production but its program may still be too low. Navy ships have enjoyed the top priorities on material while merchant ships have rated low. For



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convoy purposes, moreover, the need is not so much for heavy warships as for destroyers and even lighter craft like corvettes.

The problem of what ships deserve top priorities is of vital importance. So is the question of where to send the planes and tanks and guns that come out of U. S. factories. So are many others which involve the allocation of our greatly strained resources. They cannot be solved by the Army alone or the Navy alone or Donald Nelson alone or Harry Hopkins alone. They cannot be solved by the President alone. The U. S. needs a Unified High Command with power to make such decisions and see that they are carried out.



In Hollywood Feb. 26 Joan Fontaine walked off with the gold Oscar awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best movie performance by an actress of 1941. Though she received the award for her portrayal in *Suspicion* of a wife who suspects her husband of planning to murder her, many of her admirers felt that she was also being honored for the grand job she did as the browbeaten wife in *Rebecca* the year before. Both of these movies were directed by Alfred Hitchcock, who is yet to receive an Academy award.

Gary Cooper won the Oscar for actors with his portrayal of Sergeant York. *How Green Was My Valley* cleaned up as the picture of the year. Wendell Willkie extolled Hollywood's patriotism and as a bow to war there were no outdoor searchlights, and most of the women agreed not to wear orchids.

Joan Fontaine gazes with quiet pride
on gold Oscar she won for the year's
best acting in the movie "Suspicion"





SUBS GET ANOTHER TANKER OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST

At 12:28 a.m. on Feb. 27 a Nazi submarine suddenly flashed its running lights at the Standard Oil tanker *R. P. Rosor* as she cruised north to New England a mere 18 miles off the New Jersey coast, and then cut her in blazing twain with one and possibly two torpedoes in her laden tanks. The Navy promptly announced this

loss, for residents of shore communities had seen the *Rosor's* pillar of flame on the eastern horizon all that night and her pillar of black smoke all the following day. Concurrently they disclosed that another tanker had gone down off Florida six days earlier.

The *R. P. Rosor*, therefore, was the 26th ship and



the 17th-tanker attacked off the Atlantic coast since the current U-boat offensive began on Jan 14. In counter-offensive, according to figures released last week by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the U. S. Fleet has definitely sunk at least three enemy submarines and probably destroyed four more.

Only two survivors were picked out of the fiery, icy sea by Coast Guardsmen who hurried from Manasquan Inlet Station. Next day cutters and planes still searched coastal waters for the crowded lifeboat which was last lowered from the starboard davits (*above, on the poop*). Opposite the empty davits you can see the charred shell

of the port boat which never got away. The fires still raging in the bow and the bleached paint on the bridge bear witness to the intensity of the first fierce flames of the *Rosin*'s funeral pyre. Note naval gun mounted aft, the empty anti-aircraft gun nests atop the wheel-house and the equally empty emplacement on the bow.

WINNIPEG IS "CONQUERED"

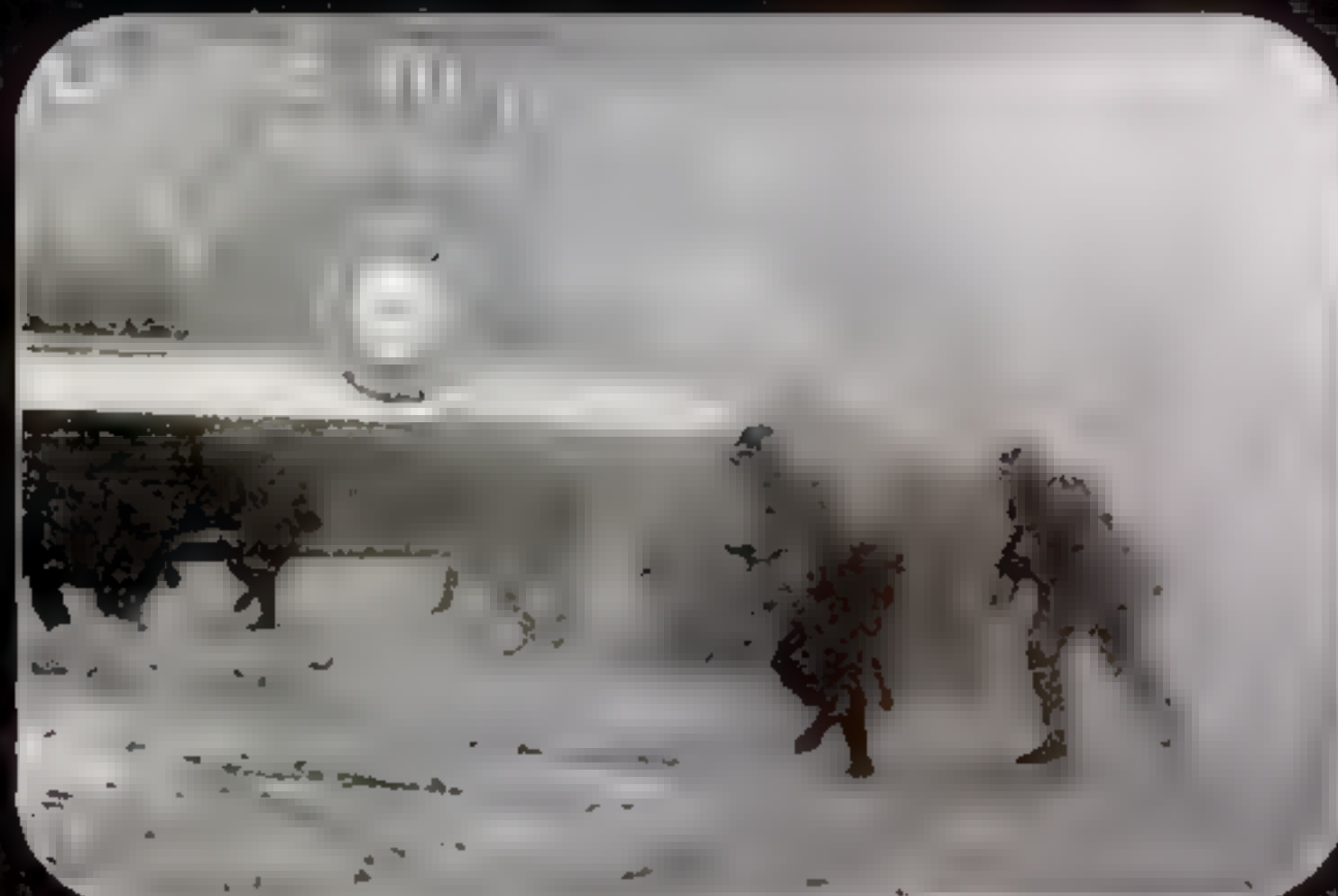
Canadians stage Nazi invasion
to raise a \$600,000,000 loan

The brutal look of Nazi invasion seen so often at Laid stances was brought to North America on Feb. 29. The scene was Winnipeg, capital of the Canadian province of Manitoba. The fall of Winnipeg was as real as the real thing as can be seen in the pictures shown here taken from Paramount's brilliant new scene by Cameraman Lucien Roy. The reason for this elaborate pretence was to sock Manitoba into subscribing \$600,000,000 to Canada's new Victory Loan Drive. The Manitobans collected their day of grim play-acting. If Da-

The Nazis played by young Board of Trade members in Germany and a group here and from Holmwood attacked Winnipeg at dawn on Feb. 29. Low zero weather. Moving fast as usual though of Winn-

ipeg's surrender at 9:30 a. m. Laid up the city by a command renounced it. Himmersta. H. Grander. Erich von Neurenborg quickly closed newspapers, schools, churches, laid back locks, set Manitoba's Premier, Winnipeg's Mayor and other officials to a secret camp at Lower Port Carver. The Winnipeg *Free Press* appeared as *Das Winnipeg* with its first page all in German script. The conquerors also shut Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Mascons, Knights, F. C. Clubs, Odd Fellows, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Trade Unions, etc.

Though if Day had been well rehearsed in advance, the people of Winnipeg got an all the more simple of the personally exaggerated that would befall them if real Nazis ever took over their city.



"NAZIS" ATTACK WINNIPEG AT 5 A. M. AS THERMOMETER SHOWS MINUS 15° WEATHER



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"NAZIS" SEIZE HIS PAPERS AND HUNCH HIM UP IN FRONT OF LIFE ASSURANCE CO.



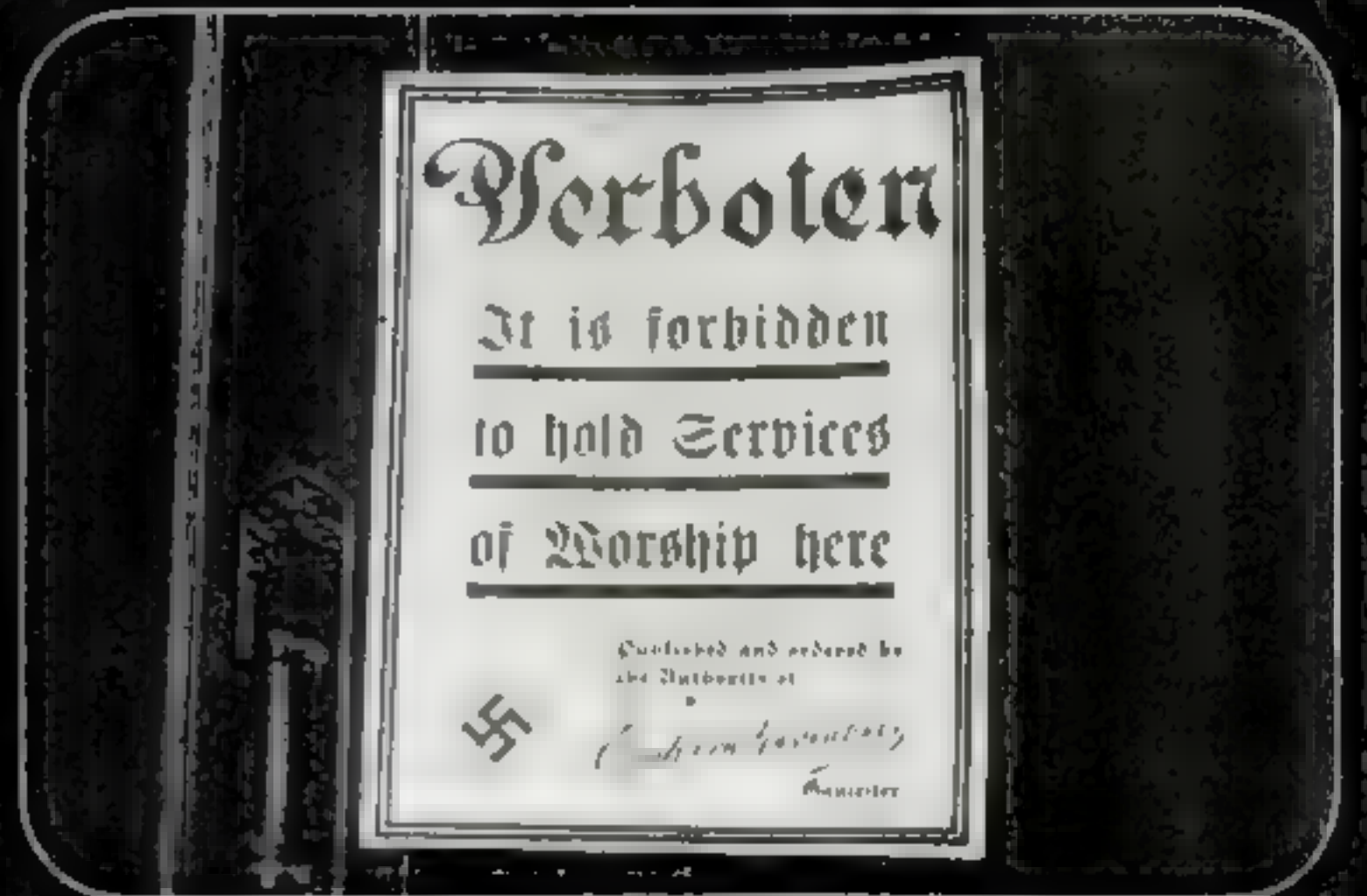
"NAZIS" CLOSE THE PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES. THIS IS ALL SAINTS



A CHURCHMAN PROTESTS TO THE OFFICER OF A "NAZI" SQUAD SEARCHING HIS CHURCH



CHURCH DOOR IS PLACARDED BY "NAZIS" (SEE RIGHT). THIS IS WORK FOR SS MEN



NOW WINNIPEG CHURCHGOERS FIND THIS ON DOOR OF CHURCH IN GERMAN SCRIPT



RAIDERS AT ST. MARY'S PARSONIAL SCHOOL ARREST THE TEACHER, GRAPE SWARTINA



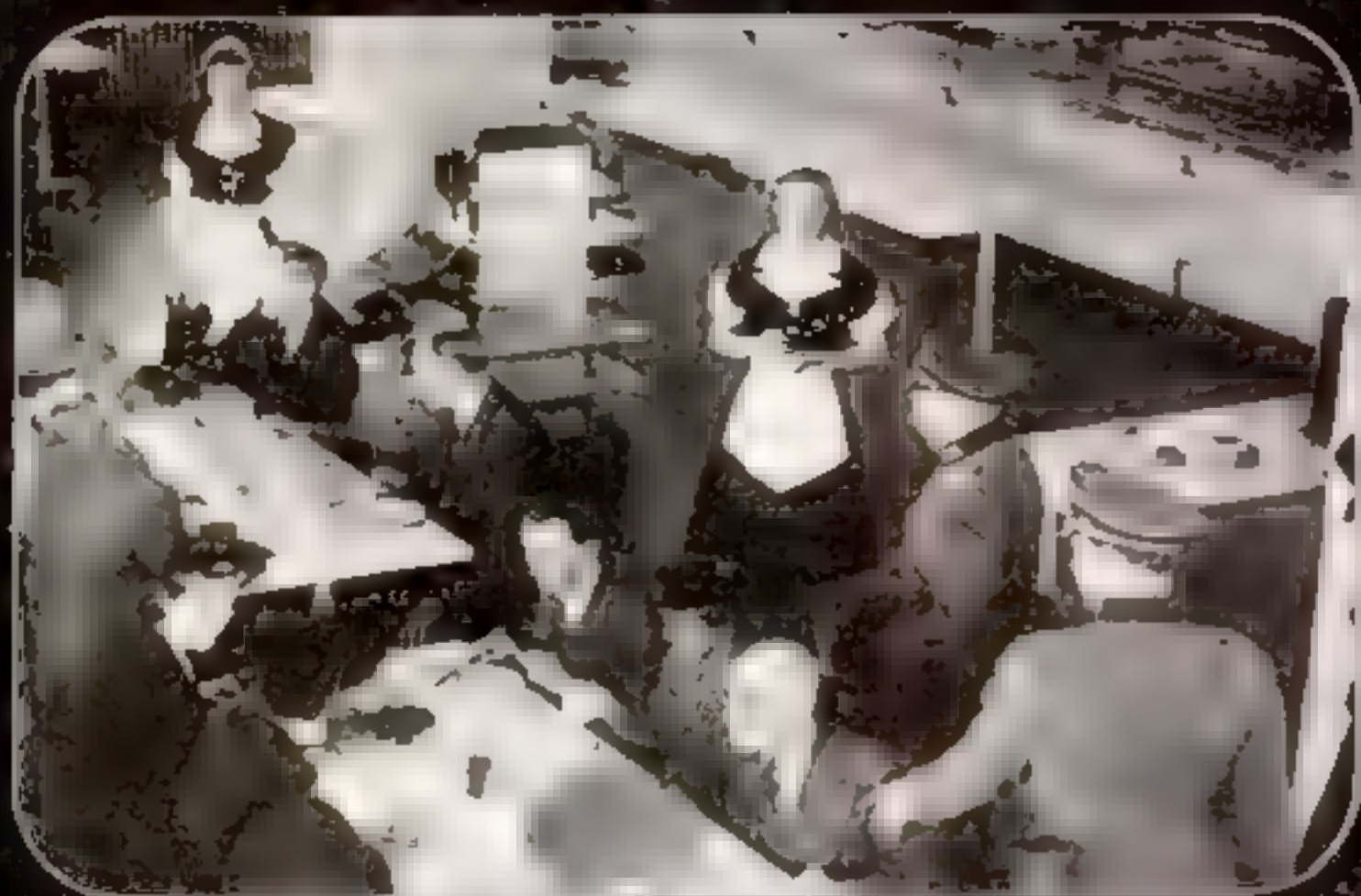
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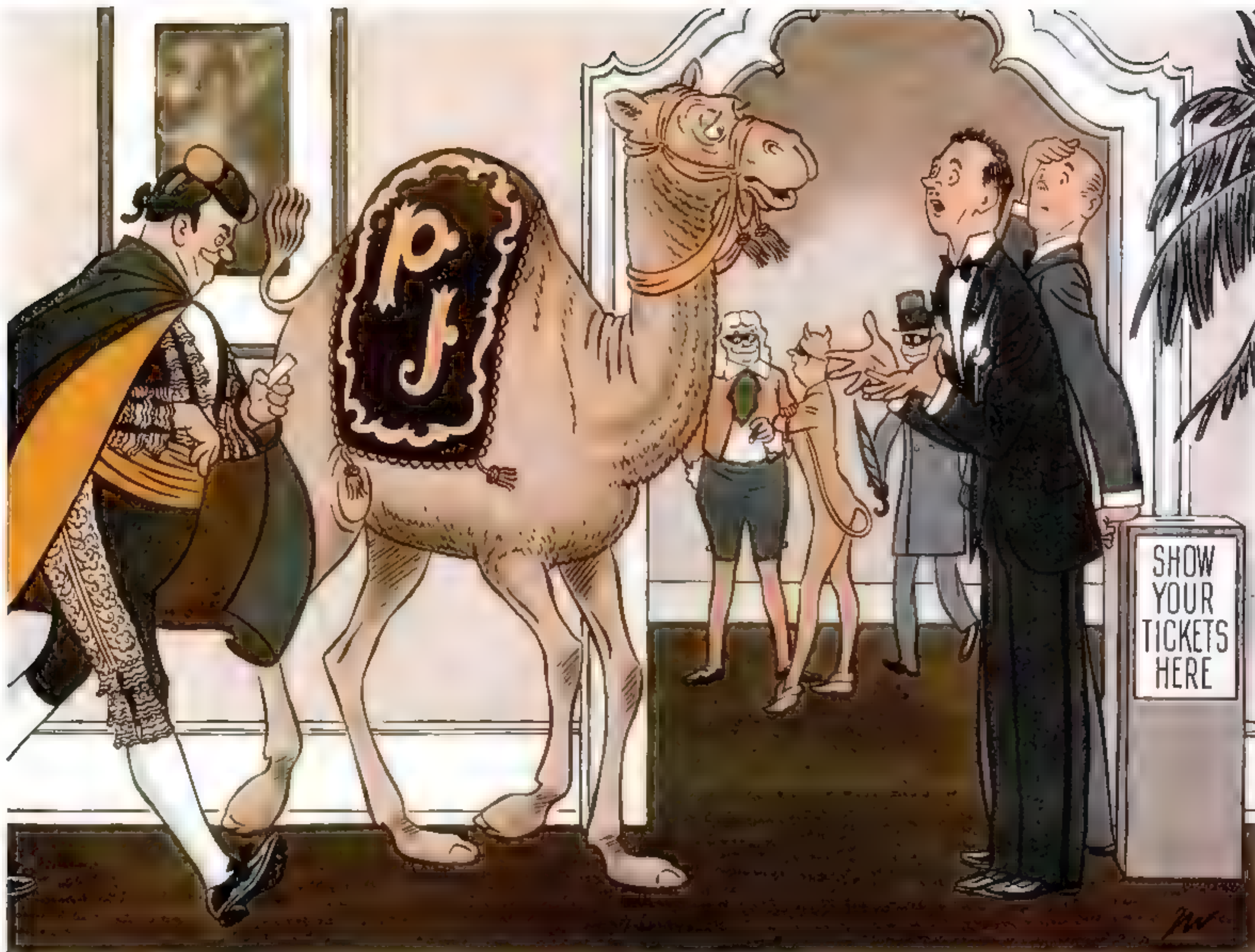
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CAMEL: Keeper of the Gate, I swear to you that I am a camel! By the bright silver label of Paul Jones whiskey, Sahib, I swear it!

DOORMAN: Ha! If you're a camel, mister, how come you know anything about whiskey?

CAMEL: Great Sir, I am a walking symbol of the

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DOORMAN: Ha! Indeed! And what, may I ask, has *dryness* got to do with whiskey?

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DOORMAN: So! And you come busting in here to talk about a whiskey so rare that even the chairman of the greens committee couldn't afford it?

CAMEL: Nay! Beacon in the Night, this dry Paul Jones of which I speak is most moderately priced, for all the magnificence of its flavor. Truly, Great Sir, its price is so moderate and its flavor so great that wise men and connoisseurs have long known Paul Jones as a *great buy*!

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BARRYMORES MEET

John coaches his daughter Diana
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On Feb. 15 John Barrymore celebrated his 60th birthday by sharing a cameraman's spotlight with Daughter Diana. Family ties have never been strong enough to hold John and Diana together. Only two years ago they met for the first time since she was a baby. But now they are united in Hollywood by their love of acting, posing and dramatizing themselves—all the things that make the Barrymores great.

In the home which he built for his third wife, Dolores Costello, John now lives alone. In a corner (above) stands the armor he wore in his stage triumph as Rich-

ard III. Over the mantel is copy of a romantic Florentine mural by Uccello. He calls his two new couches "virgin sofas—had them only four days."

Diana lives by herself in Hollywood, is making her first movie, *Eagle Squadron*, in which she stars. When Diana visits her father she treats him with parental respect, and he pays her such gallant compliments as, "There is nothing you could do to arouse my ire, nothing you couldn't do to arouse my interest."

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The Barrymores (continued)



BOREDOM



HAPPINESS



DEEP THOUGHT

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*"Suppose an old lady
talks for a change!"*



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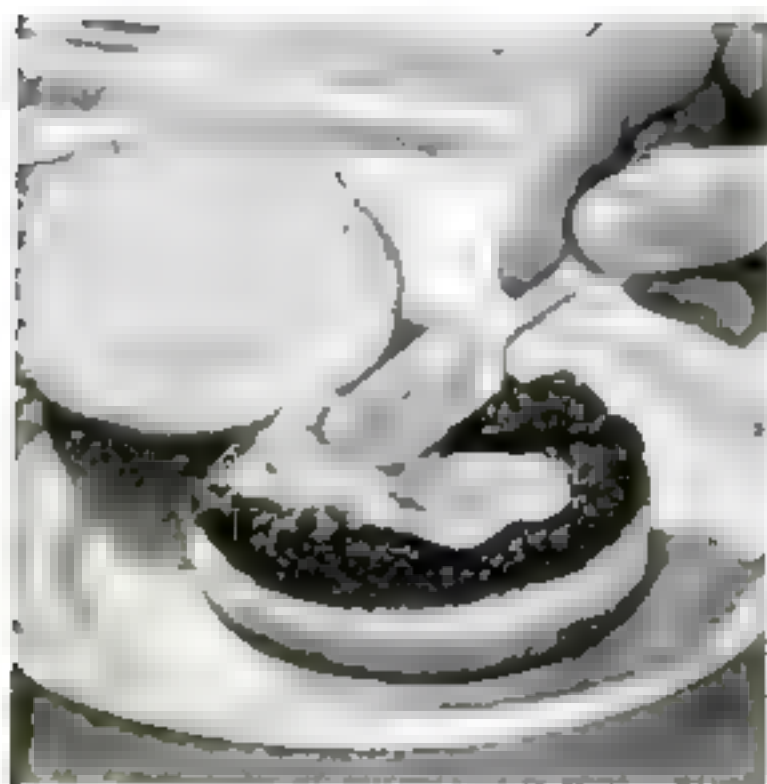
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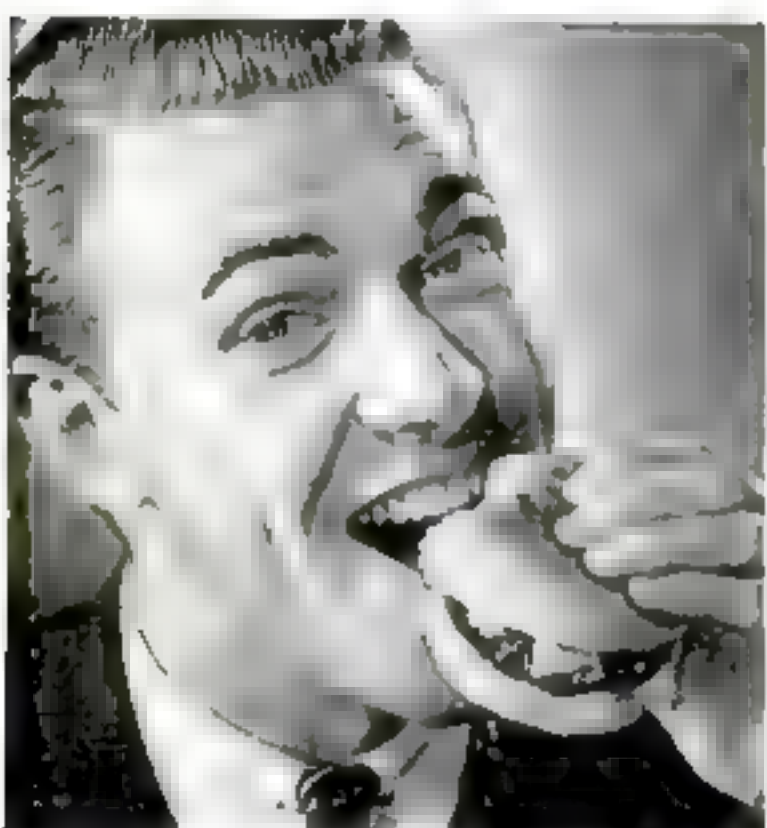
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The Barrymores (continued)



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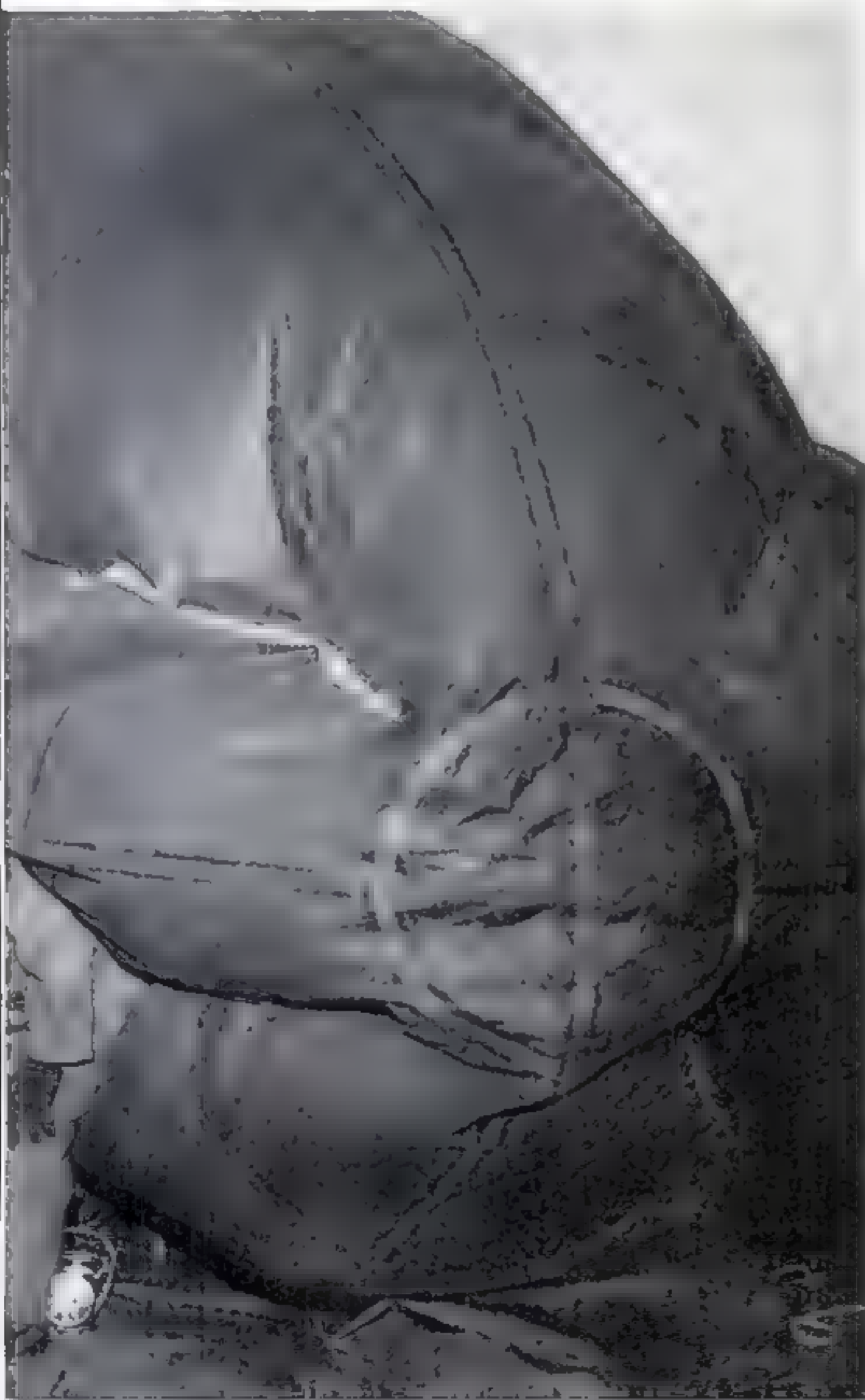
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TEXAS SEES NEW CROP OF FIGURE PAINTINGS

Only recently has the great old art of figure painting found much favor in America. This month an exhibit of U. S. figure painting is being shown in Dallas, Texas, and on March 29 will be shipped over to Fort Worth for more Texans to see. From there its 36 canvases will go on a nationwide tour. On the following two pages are six samples in color from this remarkable show.

Figure painting is simply the art of painting the human figure for its own sake. Primitive artists began it some 20,000 years ago on the walls of their caves. In the Middle Ages the human body was hidden as something shameful, so figure painting gave way to a stylized religious art. But when the Renaissance brought a revival of ancient Greek learning, the prejudice against man's body decreased. It was as if an invigorating wind swept across Europe from Greece

and blew aside the shrouds that hid the human form.

In the pictures below you see eight masterpieces of figure art from the Renaissance to the 19th Century. To old masters like Titian and Tintoretto, the human figure was an inspiring symbol. It stood for the new-found freedom of the Renaissance. With more austerity Rembrandt incorporated nudes into his darkly dramatic canvases, not to celebrate nudity but as one more aspect of humanity. Rubens, on the other hand, took obvious delight in the robust goddesses gambling through his myriad works.

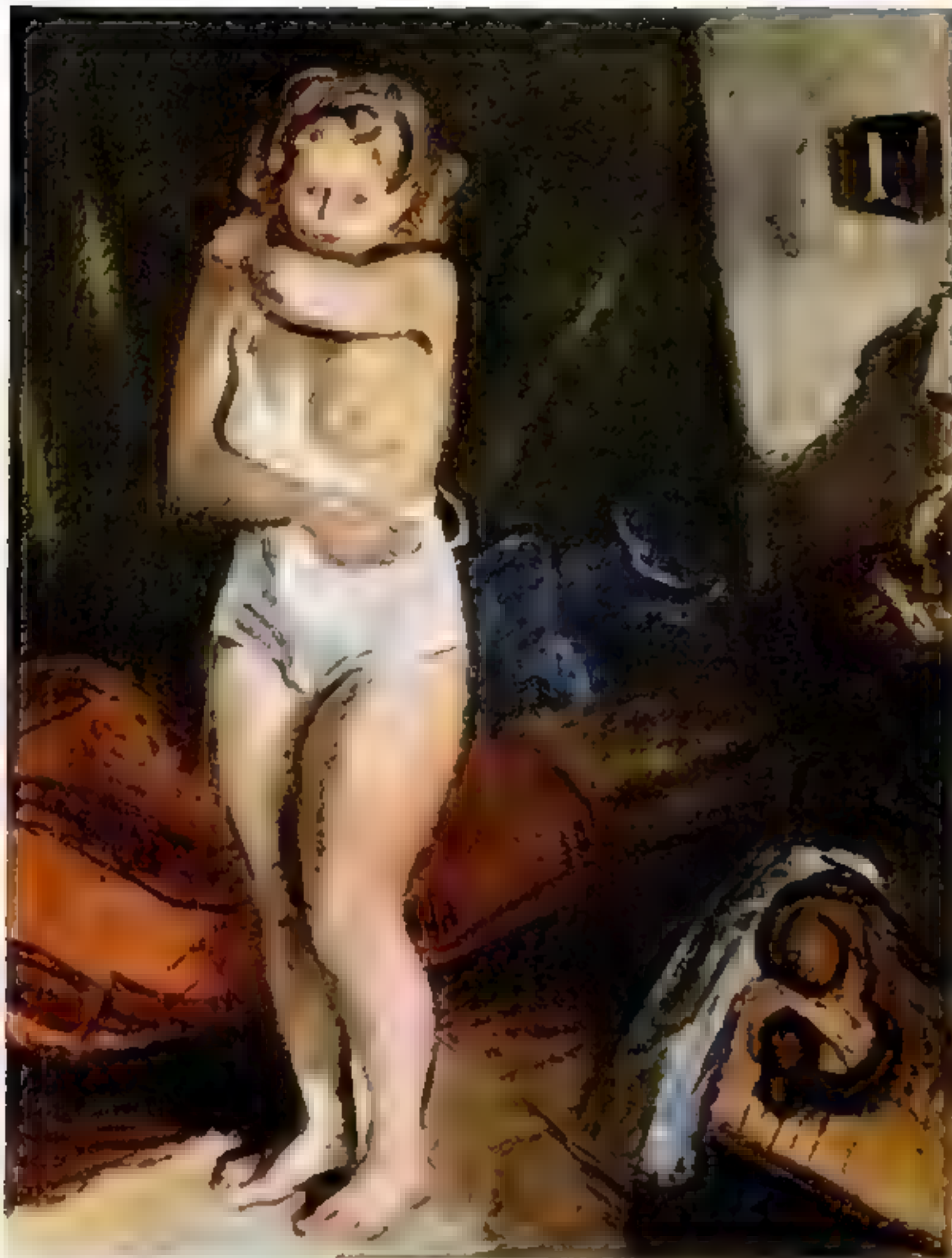
In France the human form was idealized by such Court artists as Boucher, and prettified by his followers. As a reaction to this, Auguste Renoir painted his famous nudes, with no loss of sensual appreciation, but with a new technique for bringing out the natural glow of flesh. And Edouard Manet did his

notorious *Lunch on the Grass* (lower right corner).

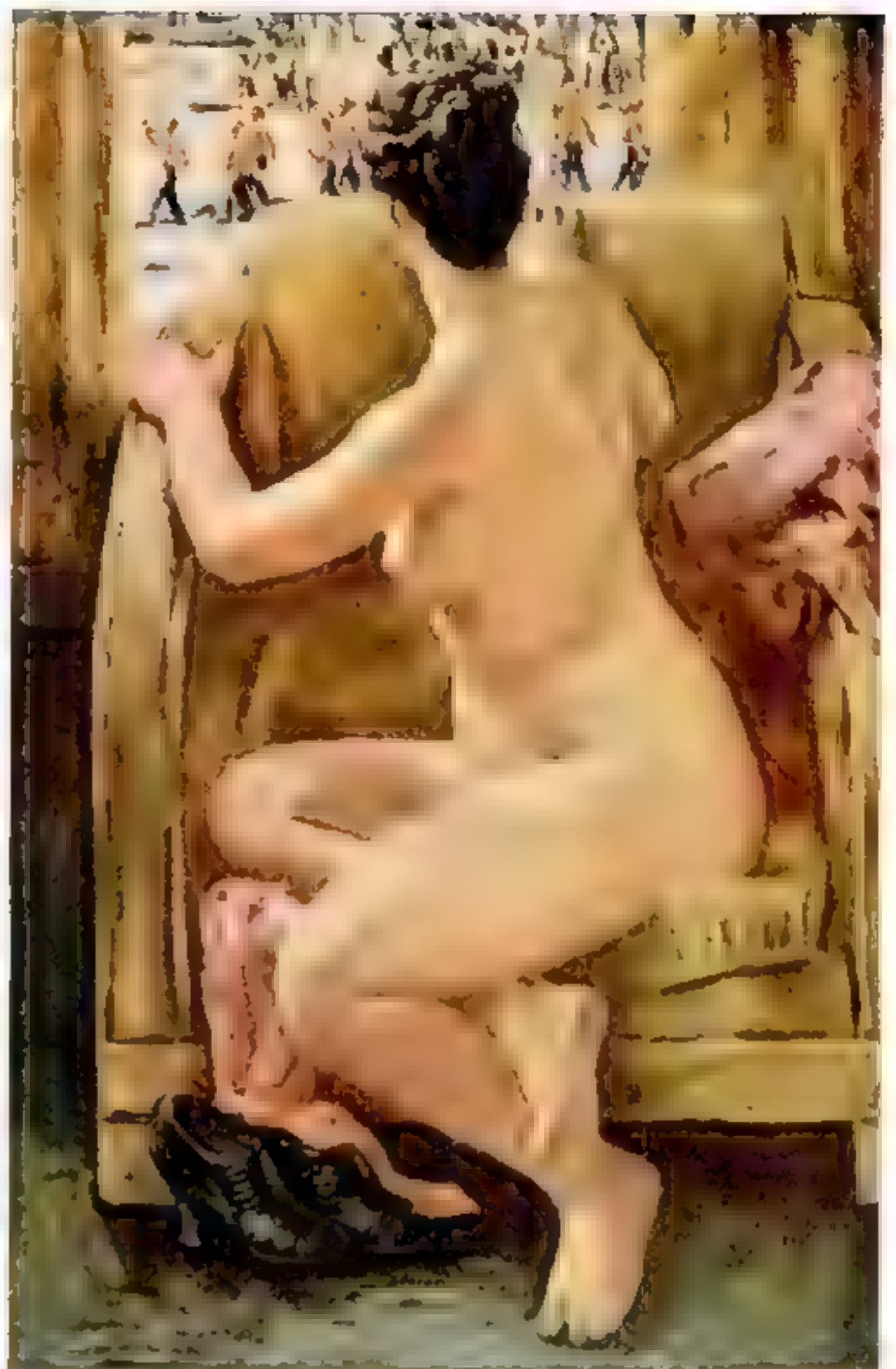
Critics were particularly horrified by this work because Manet had dared to move an artist's model out of the studio and paint her, not as a nymph, but in the company of ordinary men. After this picture was refused by the Paris Salon, Napoleon III founded the Salon des Refusés for such innovations as Manet's picnic.

Because of Puritan prejudice, American artists were slow to adopt figure painting. Colonial artists were busy at portraiture. Then came genre and landscape painters, and the modern regional artists like Benton and Wood. Today's increase of figure painting is a healthy sign of a more personalized art. Unlike the European, the American painter, as the Texas show proves, paints his figures as an expression of humor, satire or poetry, seldom as a display of nudity.





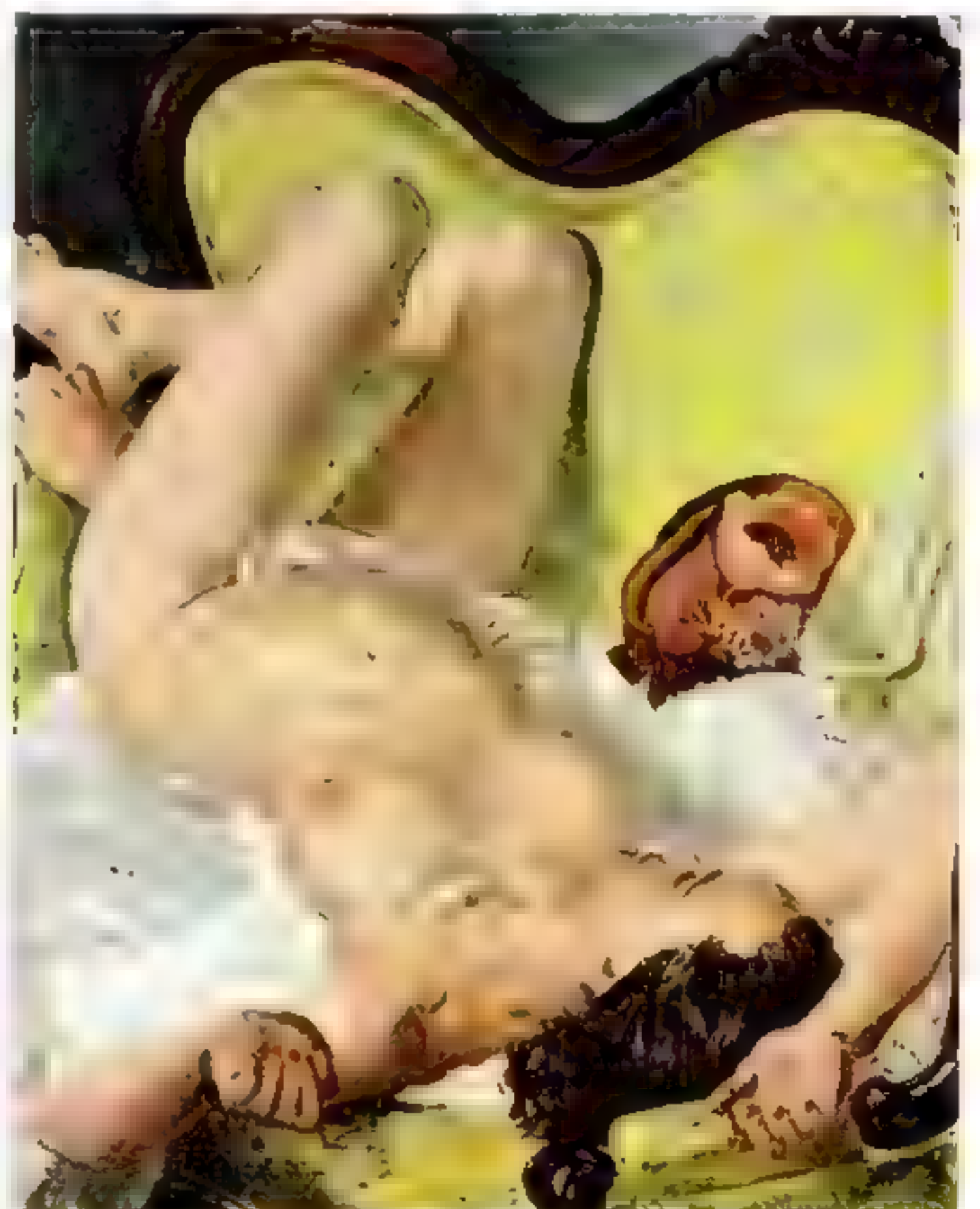
A workaday nude with awkward charm is this portrait of a model putting on her white slip after a day's posing. It is by Russian-born Isaac Sayer who now is teaching at Buffalo School of Fine Arts.



An amusing nude by Russell Cowles is the study above of a model whose arched back and tilted head produce the effect of acute feminine curiosity. It is called *The Parade*.



A satiric nude called *The Hypochondriac*, which shows a woman looking for a speck in her eye, satirizes all people who are fascinated by their own ailments. It is by Jacob Getlar Smith of New York.



An unromantic nude sprawling in an ungraceful pose still has merit as art, especially for its design and color. Model is the wife of the artist, Randall Davey of Santa Fe.



A humorous nude of a woman in a bathtub, by Robert Rauschenberg, 1965. The painting is a soft, painterly work, with a focus on color and light. The woman is depicted in a relaxed, almost playful pose, with her body partially submerged in the water. The room is bathed in warm, golden light, and the large windows and curtains add to the sense of intimacy and domesticity.

Poetic nudes by the French artist, Jean Béraud, 1905. The painting is a soft, painterly work, with a focus on color and light. The woman is depicted in a relaxed, almost playful pose, with her body partially submerged in the water. The room is bathed in warm, golden light, and the large windows and curtains add to the sense of intimacy and domesticity.





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WINTER IN MAINE

Winter is a good and familiar time to the Sooth'ard people of Maine. They love the look of their northern land when the fields are white and blue wood-smoke curls from every kitchen chimney. They love their pine-dark forests. They like to tramp through the snow, in their red neckeraws and thick boots, and feel the





sting of frost on their cheeks, and kick off the snow at the wooden back steps, and come in to sit beside the stove, and get warm. They love winter, because winter is half their life.

Last week Maine's winter was well along to the middle of its fourth month and

going strong. February left a 2-ft. snow blanket over much of the State. March and April often see the heaviest snowfalls, accompanied by freezing gales. To skeptics who contend that the old-fashioned American winter has gone forever from the land, LIFE offers the photographs on these pages as evidence to the contrary.





Farm buildings of Carl Finery at Fort Fairfield on north Maine border are perfectly connected doors and shutters so that he can get to chores in the worst

kind of weather. Many Maine farms are built this way. Farmer Finery is here heading his herd of dairy cattle to water on a sunny winter morning.



Children of the Maysville school near Presque Isle romp in the snow during recess. Below are cutters reaping a chill harvest from Lake Umbagog.

see near Norway in southwestern Maine. Said their boss, Bill Brady: "There are three crops a year in these parts—two of ice and one of kels."



EARMUFFS, POTATOES, STOVES AND

On the farms and in the smaller towns of Maine a winter day's work begins at 7 a. m. At 6 the country hotels serve breakfast, which includes a plate of homemade doughnuts on a top of fried eggs and ham. The tang of burning wood from Maine's thousands of wood-burned stoves spices the needle-sharp air as the day wears on. Because the nights come early and cold, the farmer's supper is on the table at 6. But in the



Maine potatoes are shipped mostly in winter. Every day trainloads rumble out of Caribou (photo shows F. H. Doy's warehouse), Presque Isle and Houlton on the

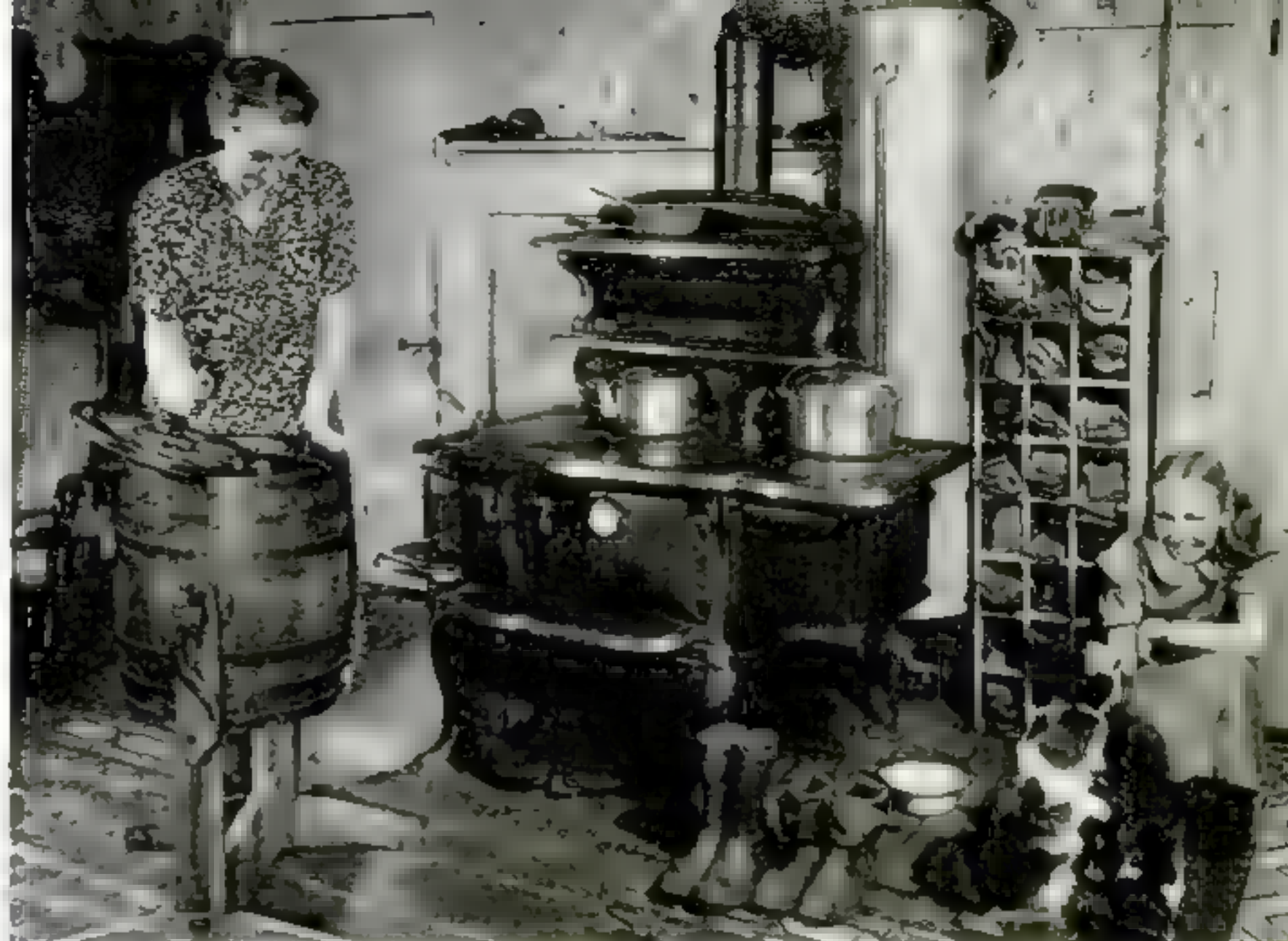
CATS ARE PART OF WINTER SCENERY

shipyards along the coast work goes on all through the long winter night.

Farming, fishing and lumbering are the principal occupations of Maine's people, and for these winter is an active, healthy time. Others are busy at a variety of Yankee skills—weaving rugs, polishing gems, trapping animals, cutting ice, and making clothespins, sleds, snowshoes, paper, moccasins, toothpicks, textiles, spruce gum, totem poles and axes.



Bangor & Arctostock R. R. ("The Potato Line.") Maine leads U. S. in potatoes, last year produced 40,000,000 bushels. Arctostock County has 22 potato starch factories.



Maine's farm kitchens breathe warmth and security during the winter months. Self-sufficient Mrs. Harlan Everson of Dresden Mills is here.

spins wool and churns her own butter. Note even cat—don't forget Maine breed—sitting by Everson daughter, and rack of gloves drying by stove.



Village library at North Gorham is thronged with children in rubber boots during the one afternoon a week it is open in winter. It has 3,000 volumes.

Below—North Gorham males gather in the post-office grocery store of Cliff Tomlinson to discuss the war. Banana snatching is taboo on such occasions.



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Taxidermists flourish in Maine, get much work in winter. Here Carl Garris of Portland mounts an Arctic white owl. Extreme cold forced unusually large migrations of Arctic owls this year.



Ski Brander Carroll Edwards works for the Paris Manufacturing Company, one of the world's largest ski firms. Maine ski makers are working top speed on U. S. and Russian army orders.



Lobsterman Freeland "Turk" Huntley of Rockland dips into a "tub of chickens." Maine ships 4,000,000 lb. of lobsters a year. In winter lobster trappers sometimes go 15 miles out to sea.



Governor Sumner Sewall and wife toboggan near the Executive Mansion at Augusta. Governor shot down seven enemy planes in World War I. Legislature just gave him special war power.



HANNIBAL HAMLIN STATESMAN DIPLOMAT

On Lincoln's Vice-President, in the form of a big bronze statue at Bangor. Maine shows rest
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Survivors of Jap attacks on Howland and Baker Islands pose in Honolulu after rescue. Bederman at upper right, Mattson at lower right. Two other Howland boys were killed.

HOWLAND ISLAND RESCUE

Destroyer saves two after 53-day marooning

by THOMAS BEDERMAN

Shaped like a slender Lima bean, tiny Howland Island is one of the loneliest and most desolate spots in the Pacific. With its neighbor, Baker Island, it was occupied by the U. S. Government in 1935 and colonized by young Hawaiians in shifts of four to operate a weather-reporting station. In 1939 the new shift included Thomas Bederman, fresh out of Roosevelt High School in Honolulu. Bederman liked the life, served a hitch on Canton Island, returned to Howland, and was there with three comrades when the Japs bombed it the day after Pearl Harbor. He was marooned as completely as Crusoe for two months, was finally rescued by a U. S. destroyer and returned to Honolulu. His own story of his two months on Howland follows.

Howland lies almost where the Equator crosses the International Date Line, 1,600 miles southwest of Hawaii. For centuries it has lain undisturbed, a flat saucer of blinding sun, sand and stinking guano left by clouds of sea birds. Samoans may have visited it, could never settle permanently. Highest elevation is 20 ft. Only vegetation is coarse pigweed and a few dead tree trees, only native animal life two kinds of lizards. Guano collectors occasionally visited it in the 19th Century, and were probably responsible for introducing the rats which now infest Howland.

When war came, there were four of us stationed on Howland Island, southwest of Honolulu. Our jobs there were simple. We were working for the Department of Interior and manning the weather station. The reports from our station were used by commercial and military aviators all over the Pacific to avoid storms and hurricanes.

In the morning we would get up, make the weather recordings, take turns at breakfast, do the camp chores. Howland Island is only about two miles long by a half mile wide and there isn't much to do on it. When we were not working, we looked for shells along the beaches, went fishing or contacted amateur radio operators on the West Coast of the U. S. by short wave. Off and on we would listen to commercial radio programs broadcast from the West Coast. We

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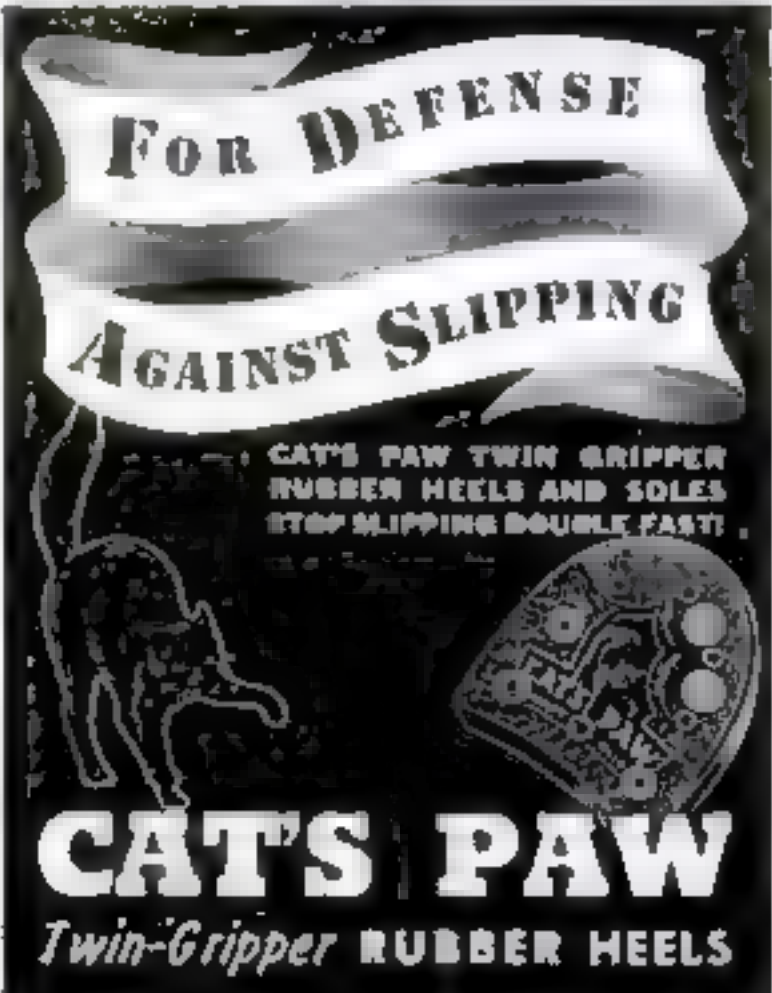
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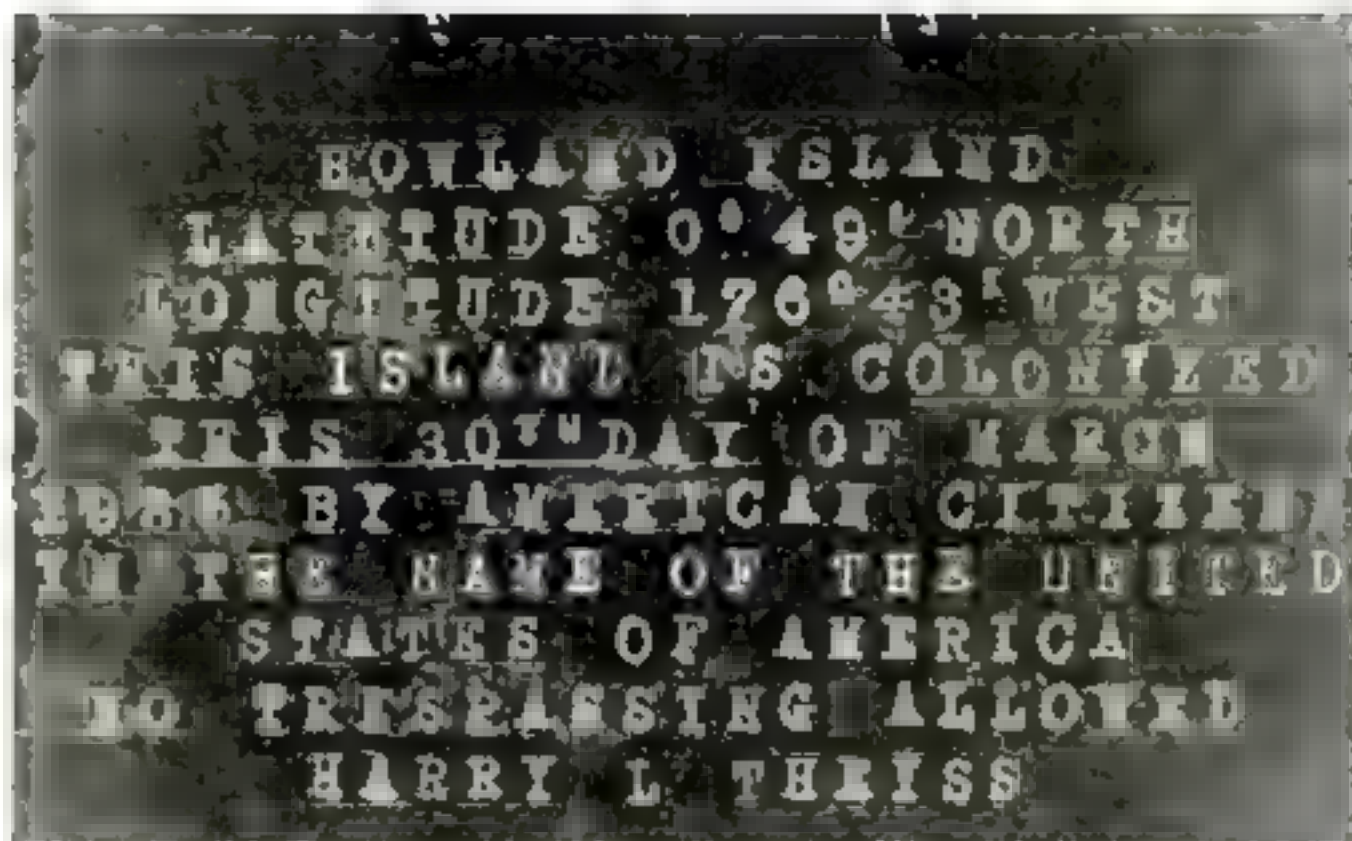
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HOWLAND ISLAND RESCUE (continued)

liked Harry Owens' Band, which used to play at the Royal Hawaiian, best of all. It was a great evening on Howland whenever we heard him.

Sunday, Dec. 7, was just like any other day to us until 6 in the afternoon. As usual it had been sunny and hot, and at 6 the four of us gathered in the Government House, a small wooden frame building, to listen to the news broadcasts. Then we heard that Hawaii had been bombed and that Manila, Wake and Midway were under attack. That night we hardly went to bed. We listened to both Churchill and Roosevelt and nervously wondered whether the Japs might pay attention to our little island. The next day we found out.

In the morning we took the weather as usual but couldn't clear it. We were unable to get Canton and we didn't want to bother Honolulu. Meanwhile, we had given the news of the war by radio to the four weather observers stationed at Baker Island, only 35 miles away. Toward noon all four of us were down on the beach, cleaning fish and putting them out to dry. Suddenly Joe Kehihananui looked up and saw 14 twin-engined bombers flying in high from the northwest. They didn't look like American planes and they came from the wrong direction. Acting on a hunch that something was wrong, we all ran to the high spot (about 20 ft. above sea level) in the center of the island. There was a low grove of dead and decaying koa trees which partially camouflaged us and served as some sort of protection. Joe and Dick Whaley went together, while Elvin Mattson and I stayed together.

From a height of about 10,000 ft. the bombers let us have it. They dropped about 20 bombs, then turned and came back over the islands, dropping some ten more. The explosions shook the ground under our feet and the smoke concealed almost everything from our view. Mattson thought he heard a scream but we couldn't be sure of anything in the confusion. Between all four of us we didn't have as much as a single revolver. Mattson and I lay flat in a clump of bushes 100 ft. from where Joe and Dick were hiding. As we watched, three Jap planes came in lower than before, machine-gunning the Government buildings and the radio station.

When the planes finally left, Mattson and I walked over to where

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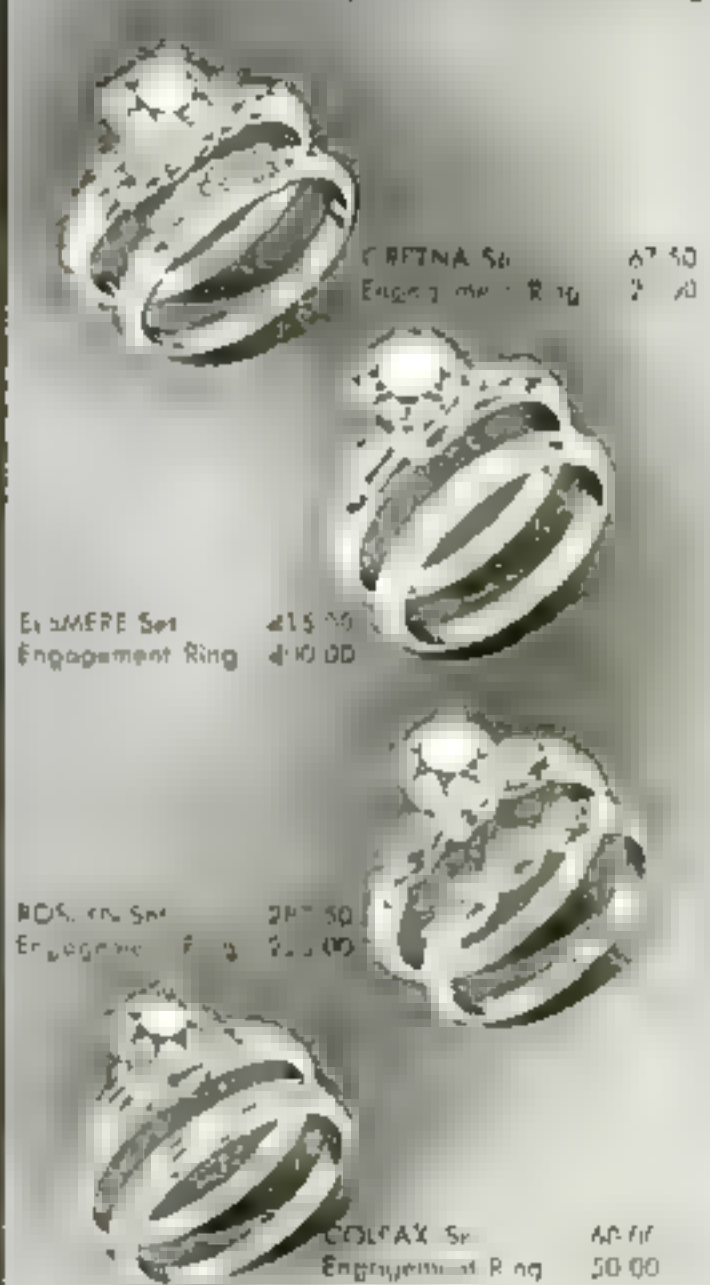


Landing on Howland is a difficult and delicate job, must be done in small boats, as the waters surrounding the island are very shallow and full of reefs. There are no harbors.



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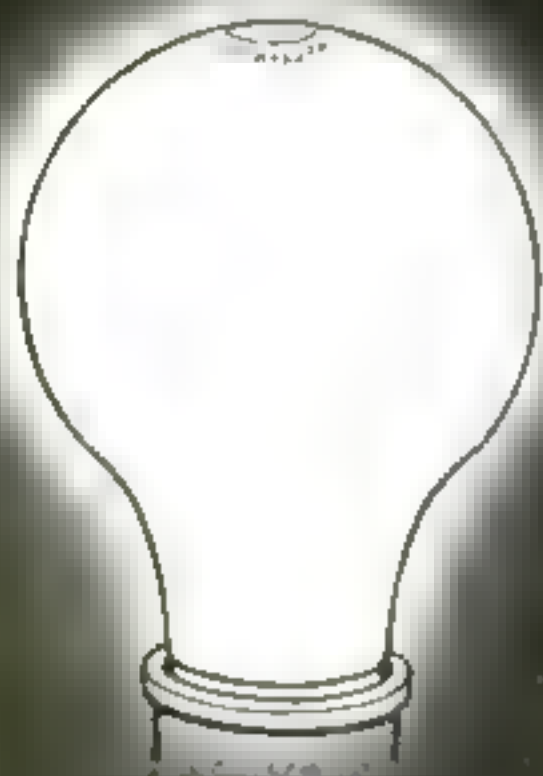


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Largest of a handful of shacks was Government House. Here the four weather students listened to swing music over the radio, first heard news of the Pearl Harbor attack.

HOWLAND ISLAND RESCUE (continued)

Dick and Joe were lying. They had been badly hit. They were both hurt in the legs and one had a chest wound and a hole in his back. We were going to fix up a place to put them but by the time we got something arranged, they were dead.

That night Mattson and I were not going to take any chances of getting caught in the buildings if the Japs should come bombing again. We got out blankets and clothes and slept out in the open.

Two days later the Japs did come again. This time it was a submarine. We saw it at 2 in the morning. It was a dark night, with a light rain and no moon. We could see this dark gray shadow, looking big and sinister, just outside the reef. We knew that as soon as dawn came we were in for trouble. To make ourselves as safe as possible, we fled that night to the other side of the island, away from the buildings, and there dug a dirt trench two and one-half feet deep, camouflaged with grass. We hoped the submarine would not spot us. At 7 in the morning the sub started shelling. What looked like shells from 3- and 5-in. guns crashed into the sides of the buildings, knocking down all our radio apparatus and putting the weather station out of business for good. We expected sailors from the sub to land but they never did. By noon they had left and we were alone again.

Then we had the problem of getting enough food and water to live on. I guess we were pretty lucky. We caught enough rain water to prevent us from getting very thirsty and there was still canned corned beef, pork and a few canned vegetables left in the ruins of the Government buildings. To get some variety we continued to go fishing and we developed a special fondness for wild birds, especially young terns which could be caught by simply walking up to them and grabbing them. Our matches we protected by hiding them in several secret spots around the island. On Christmas and New Year's Day we had special treats. Originally there had been five chickens on the island but three of them had been killed by the bombing and shelling. We ate the other two on Christmas and New Year's to help celebrate the holidays and to remind us of what we were missing at home.

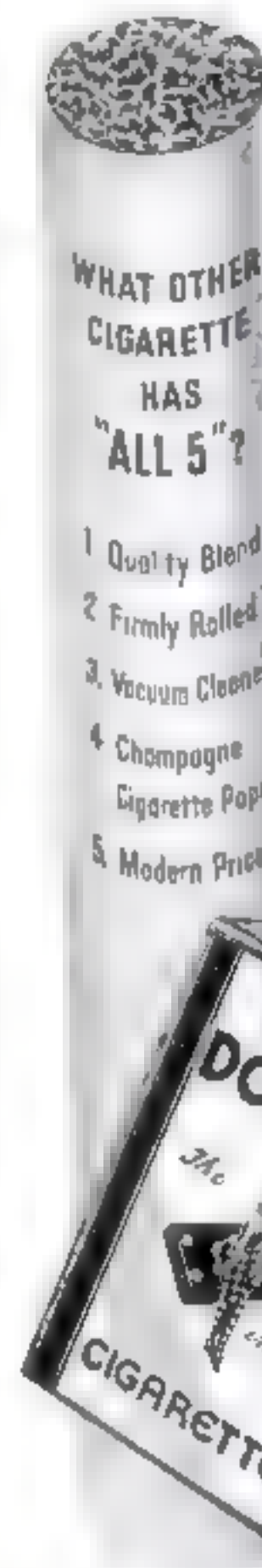
By Jan. 1, nearly a month after the first bombing attack, we were convinced that we were in the middle of this war's no man's land and that we would probably have to stay there for the duration. On Jan. 5

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Amelia Earhart died somewhere near Howland, was last heard from as she circled in her plane, trying to find it. In 1937 the cornerstone of a 20-ft. memorial light was laid.

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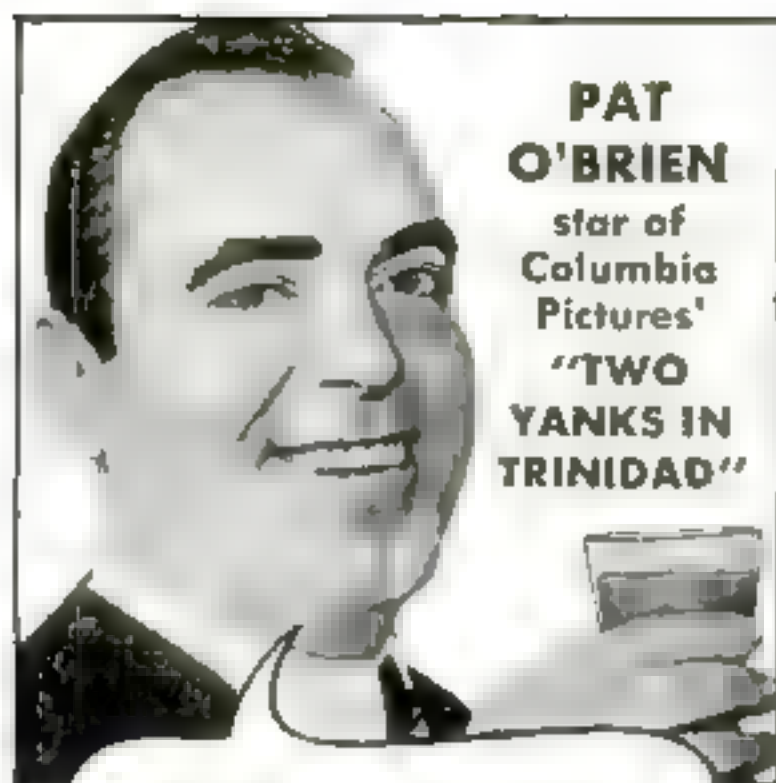
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No island paradise. Although Howland is hot, smelly and lonely, Bederman likes it, apparently doesn't mind poisonous sea urchins, says he wants to go back after the war.

HOWLAND ISLAND RESCUE (continued)

we had some more excitement. A big four-motored Jap bomber came in at about 12,000 ft. and dropped bombs near the buildings. At the time we happened to be nearby, looking for food. By the time the bomber had turned and was coming back to drop more bombs, however, we had quickly hurried to the other side of the island where our dugout was still located. When what looked like the same bomber returned on Jan. 24 and dropped more sticks of bombs, we were safe in the dugout.

After Jan. 5, when we saw that bombers were likely to return at any minute, we stayed hidden all day long in our dugout. There we played checkers, read and slept. At night we would go back to camp, fix dinner by the stove, which was still intact, then lay our mattresses out in the open and sleep there. We never lit any lights of any kind at night.

Then came the morning of Jan. 31. Just after dawn, on the west side of the island, we saw a dark gray destroyer appear over the horizon. We couldn't be sure what nationality it was but we imagined it was Japanese. This, we thought, will be a landing party to seize the island formally. A half hour later we saw the landing party. They walked into camp, inspected the damage, began to look around to see if anybody was left alive. We watched them for awhile and then, knowing they would find us sooner or later, decided to give ourselves up. With hands outspread to show we had no weapons, we walked up to them. When we were within 100 feet my heart gave a terrific jump and I was happy for the first time in many weeks. They were not Japs but Americans. A few minutes later Mattson and I were taken aboard the American destroyer and given a cup of coffee.

By noon that day the destroyer was off Baker Island, where in spite of a heavy pounding surf we rescued the four boys who had been marooned there since war started. All six of us were thirsty, hungry and almost naked. When finally landed in Hawaii, our families thought we were souls risen from the dead.



Luxuriant whiskers are all that Bederman (right) and Mattson have to show for their 53-day ordeal, as constant threats of Jap attacks kept them in hiding, prevented shaving



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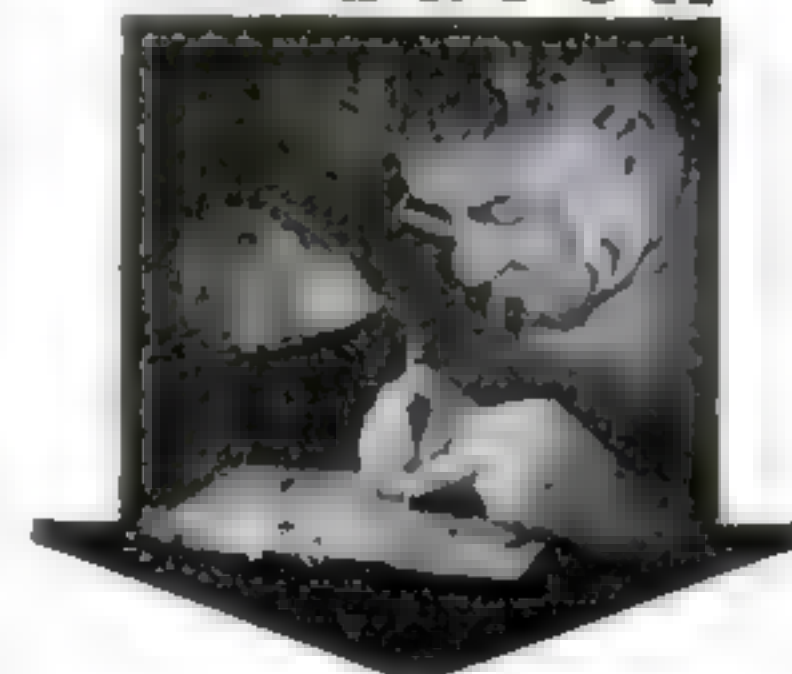
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DURING REHEARSAL OF AN ANTI-NAZI PLAY IN POLAND, CAROLE SICKENS WITH HER ACTOR-HUSBAND JACK BENNY (RIGHT). JACK THINKS HER DRESS IS TOO DISTRACTING

CAROLE LOMBARD'S LAST MOVIE

To Be Or Not To Be

Two weeks before she met her death in a plane crash while on tour selling defense bonds, Carole Lombard completed her last movie, *To Be Or Not To Be*. In an extraordinary mixture of comedy and melodrama, directed by Ernst Lubitsch for United Artists, Carole appears as a famous Polish actress in Warsaw during the first days of Nazi occupation. The comedy springs from Jack Benny as her actor-husband. The melodrama comes from their attempts to outwit the Gestapo by a trunkful of actors' gags and disguises.

In years to come the fact that Hollywood could con-

vert part of a world crisis into such a cops-and-robbers charade will surely be regarded as a remarkable phenomenon. *To Be Or Not To Be* is also a phenomenon because it is sometimes so bad and sometimes so good, sometimes so childish and sometimes so resourceful. But like an unmixed cocktail it packs a wallop, and its rating as entertainment is high.

Most reassuring is the warm frank charm of Carole Lombard herself. Despite the fact that she is play-acting part of the world disaster which cost her life, there is no chill when her blithe spirit animates the screen.

BENNY AS A HAM HAMLET IS CRUSHED WHEN SPECTATOR (LEFT) LEAVES DURING HIS BIG SCENE



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"To Be Or Not To Be" (continued)



Carole is nabbed by Nazi soldiers and escorted through the bartered and heart-torn streets of Warsaw after the Nazi occupation. She is taken to the Hotel Euro-



On a spy mission, Carole inserts a message between the pages of a certain book in a bookstore. The bookseller is contact man for a Polish underground movement.



pejski (in background) to see a Gestapo agent who hopes to lure her with champagne and coax her to betray her acting colleagues and serve the new order of Adolf Hitler.



"Heil Hitler," cries Carole as she stalls for time by dining with the Gestapo agent while her husband Jack Benay and his troupe of actors plan to kidnap the agent.

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"To Be Or Not To Be" (continued)



The Gestapo agent is murdered on the stage of a theater where he is trapped by the Polish actors wearing Nazi uniforms. This is one of the movie's most effective scenes.



Jack Benny disguised as the bearded Gestapo agent is locked up with the corpse of the real agent (left). Thus the Gestapo expects to wring a confession out of Benny.



Off to England, the actors, disguised as Hitler and his guard, commandeer a Nazi bomber. Benny kisses Lombard in one of the last pictures before her real fatal flight.



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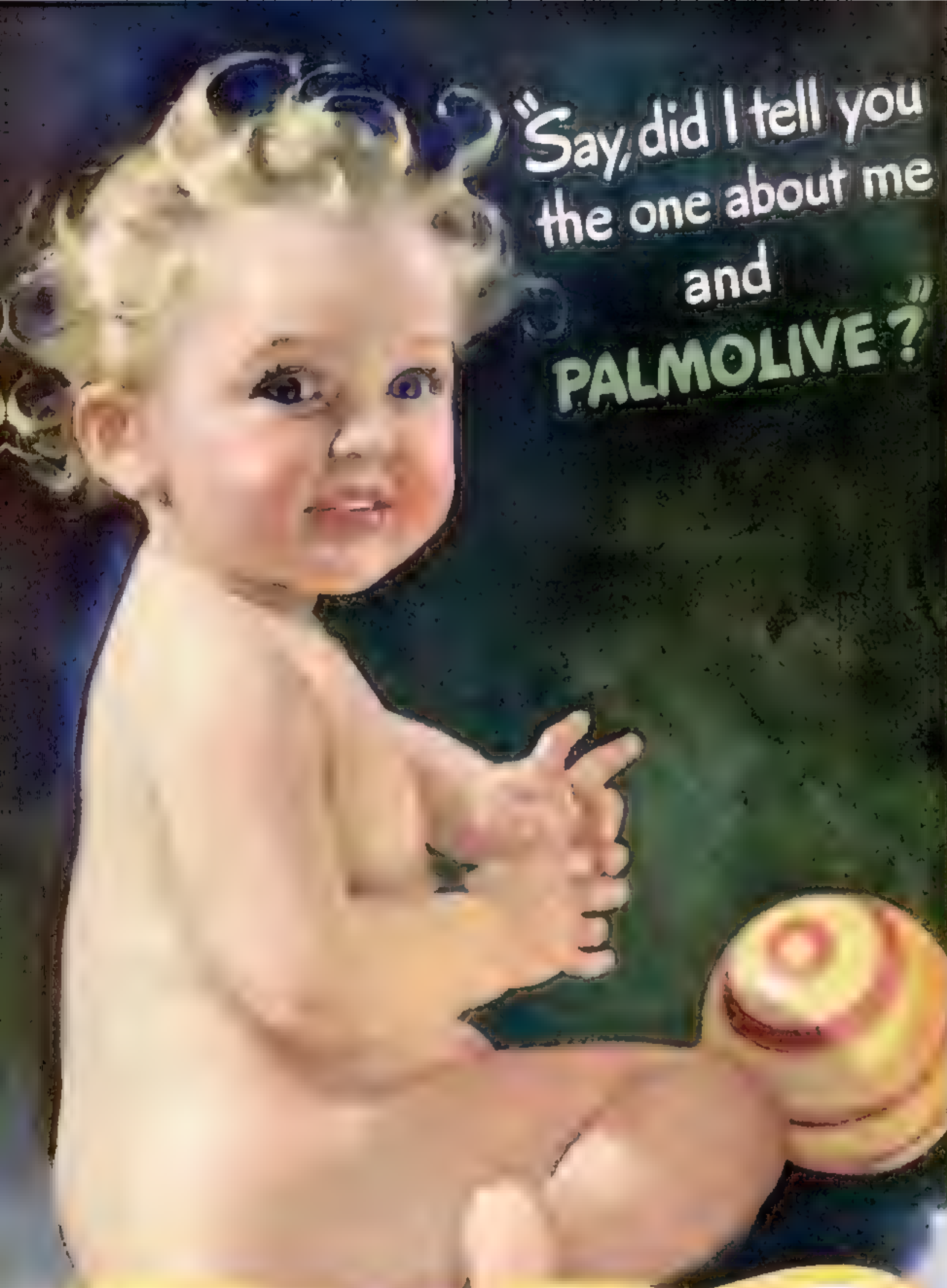


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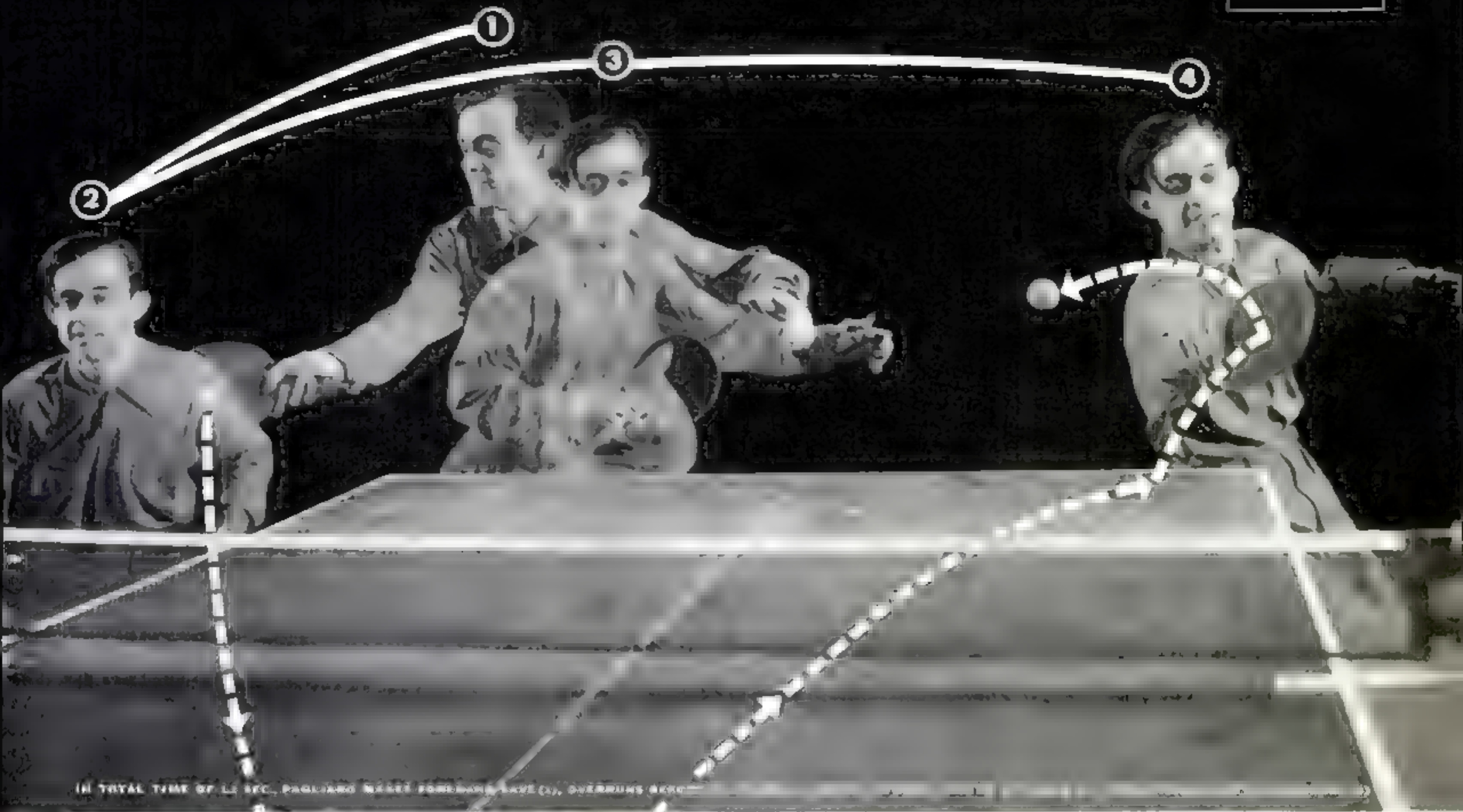
The Ladies Love always said the
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And Daddy and I know something
else, too. Gee, as Mommy says
these days! And is her skin soft
and smooth when you touch it?
You can tell Daddy's proud of her,
just the way he looks at her and
whispers nice things to her every
now and then.

"So I'm glad I came along and
brought your family the soap that's
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U. S. TABLE TENNIS CHAMP LOUIS PAGLIARO IS GAME'S GREATEST SHOT RETRIEVER

Little Lou's Pagliaro has been No. 1 table tennis player in this country for two years. Next month top-ranking players will gather in Detroit for the national championship, and once again the bouncing nimble-footed Italian-American from New York's East Side will be the one to beat in the men's singles.

Since Pagliaro is a mild-mannered athlete, just over 5'0" and just under 120 lb., this looks easier than it actually is. Bigger and more powerful players may

smack the white celluloid ball with greater velocity than Pagliaro, but none can exceed him in the strenuous art of retrieving shots. His remarkable ability at "getting them back" has been compared to that of such tennis greats as "Big Boy" Grand and Henri Cochet.

On this and the following pages, LIFE shows how Lou Pagliaro performs the seemingly impossible before their tired eyes of 67 on MCA's fast-action camera.

LOU SPRINGS OFF FLOOR TO SLAM DEEP BACKHAND:



RACING AWAY FROM TABLE, HE KICKS BALL WITHOUT LOOKING:

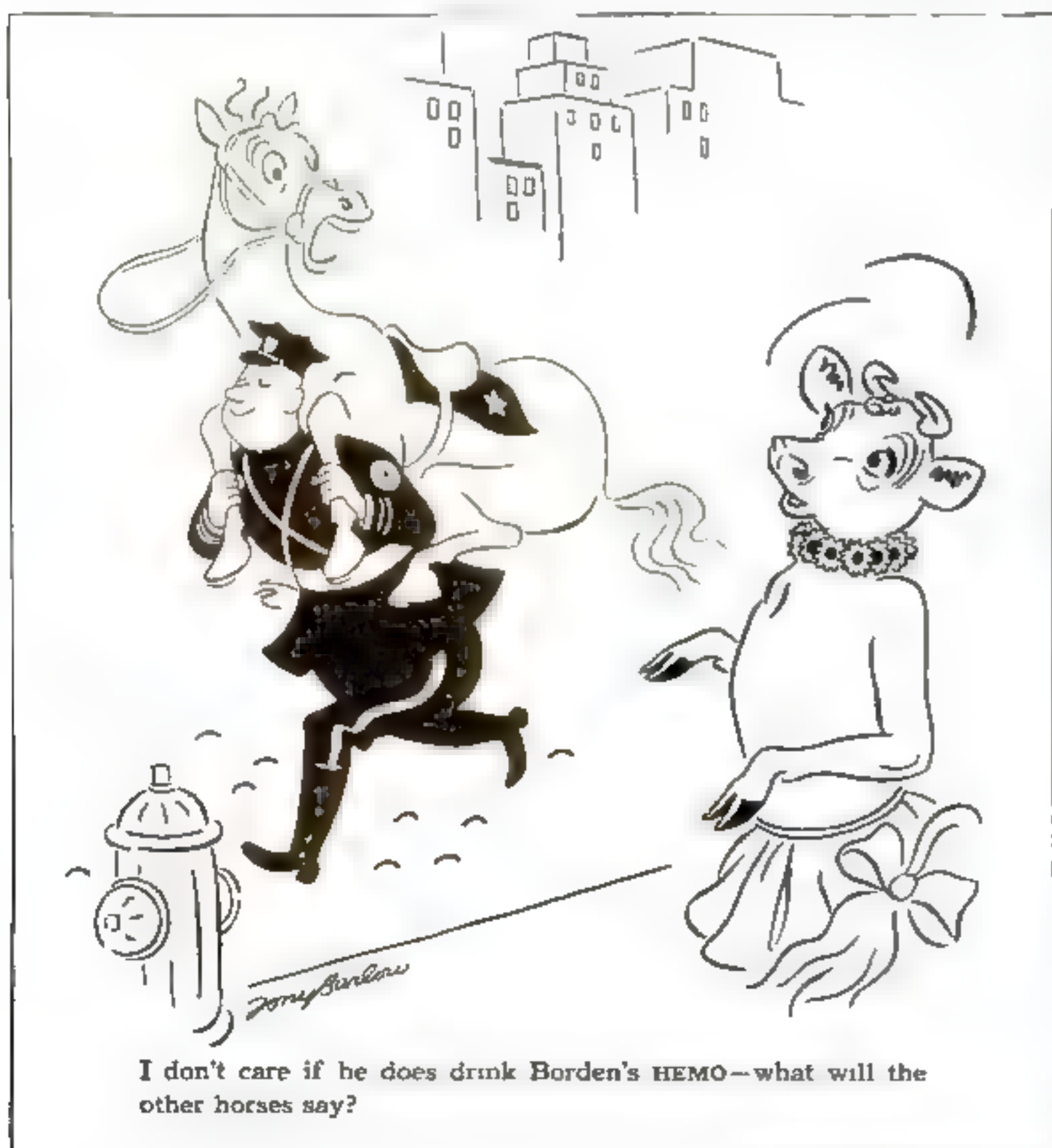


HE LEAPS HIGH TO RETRIEVE OPPONENT'S SMASH:





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Table Tennis Champ (continued)

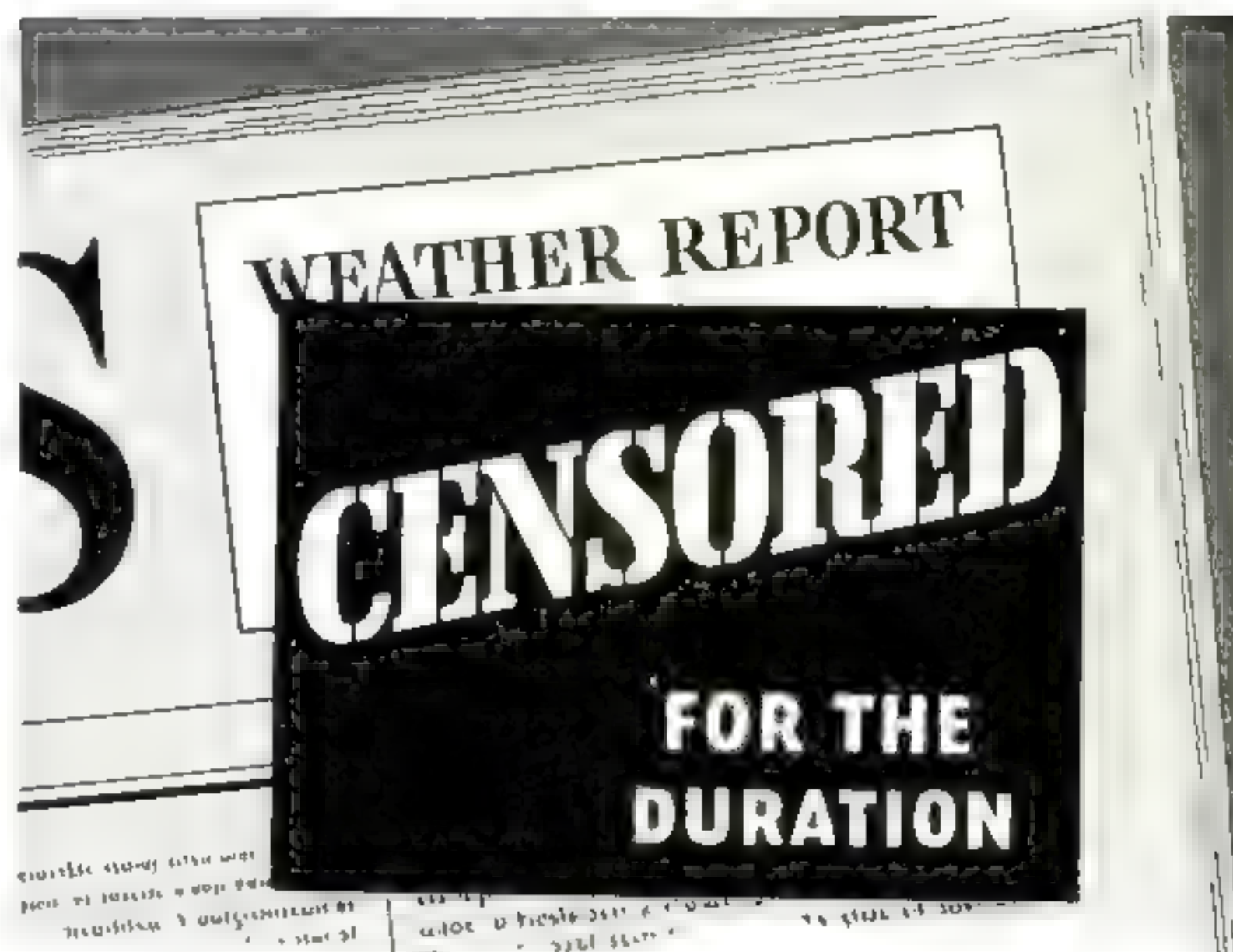


Jumping up and forward, Pagliaro kills opponent's soft return with smashing backhand that carries top spin. Lou calls his backhand the weakest of his many strokes.



After running width of table, Lou takes a sharply angled drive, chops his forehand return. On defense he usually retreats 20 ft. from table to retrieve deep smashes.

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UNCLE SAM says, "No more weather reports. The weather's a wartime secret. Weather forecasts might help the enemy."

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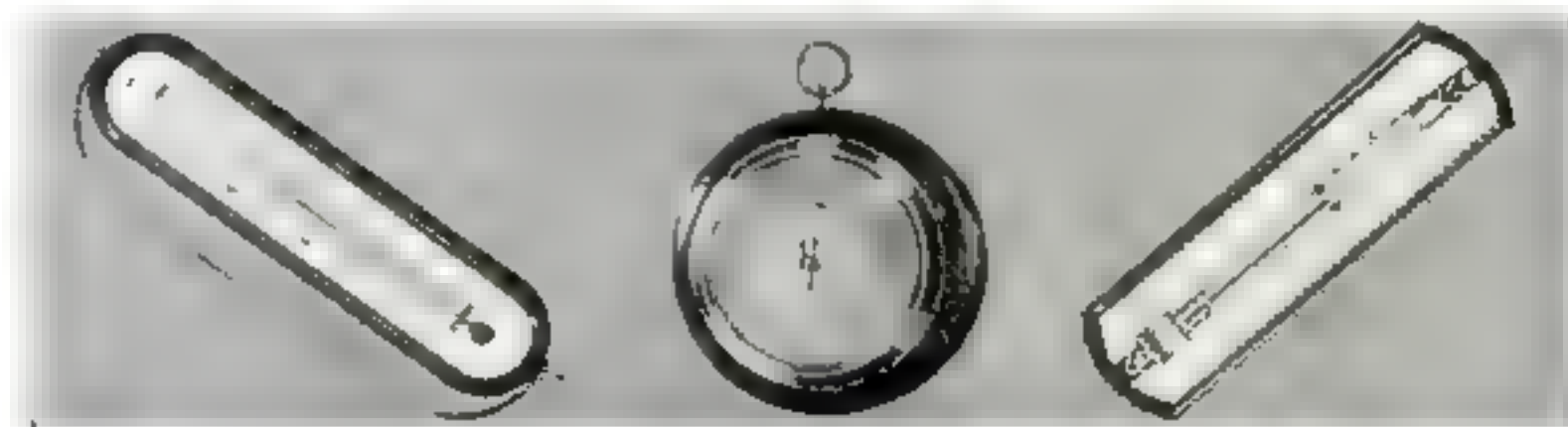


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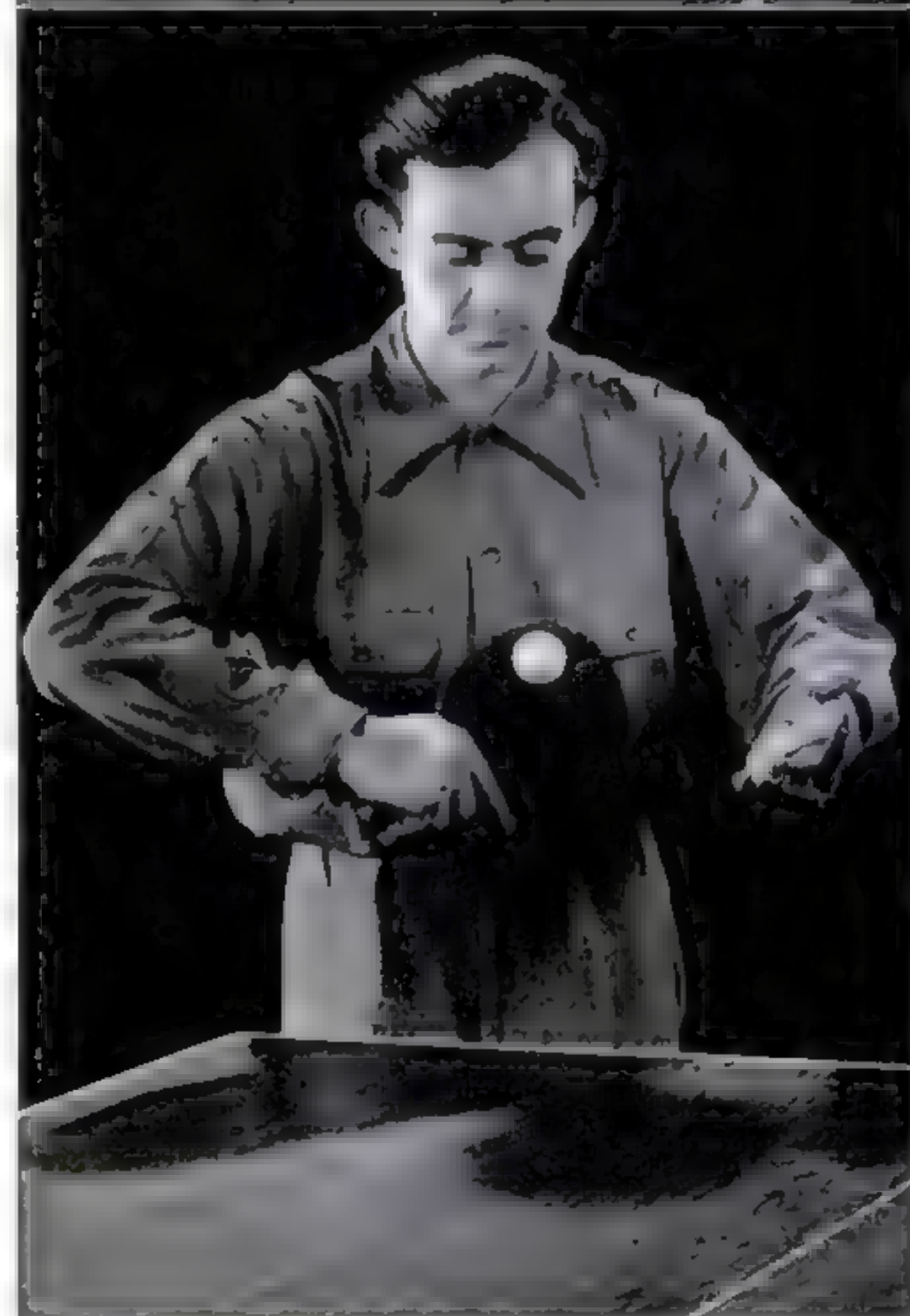
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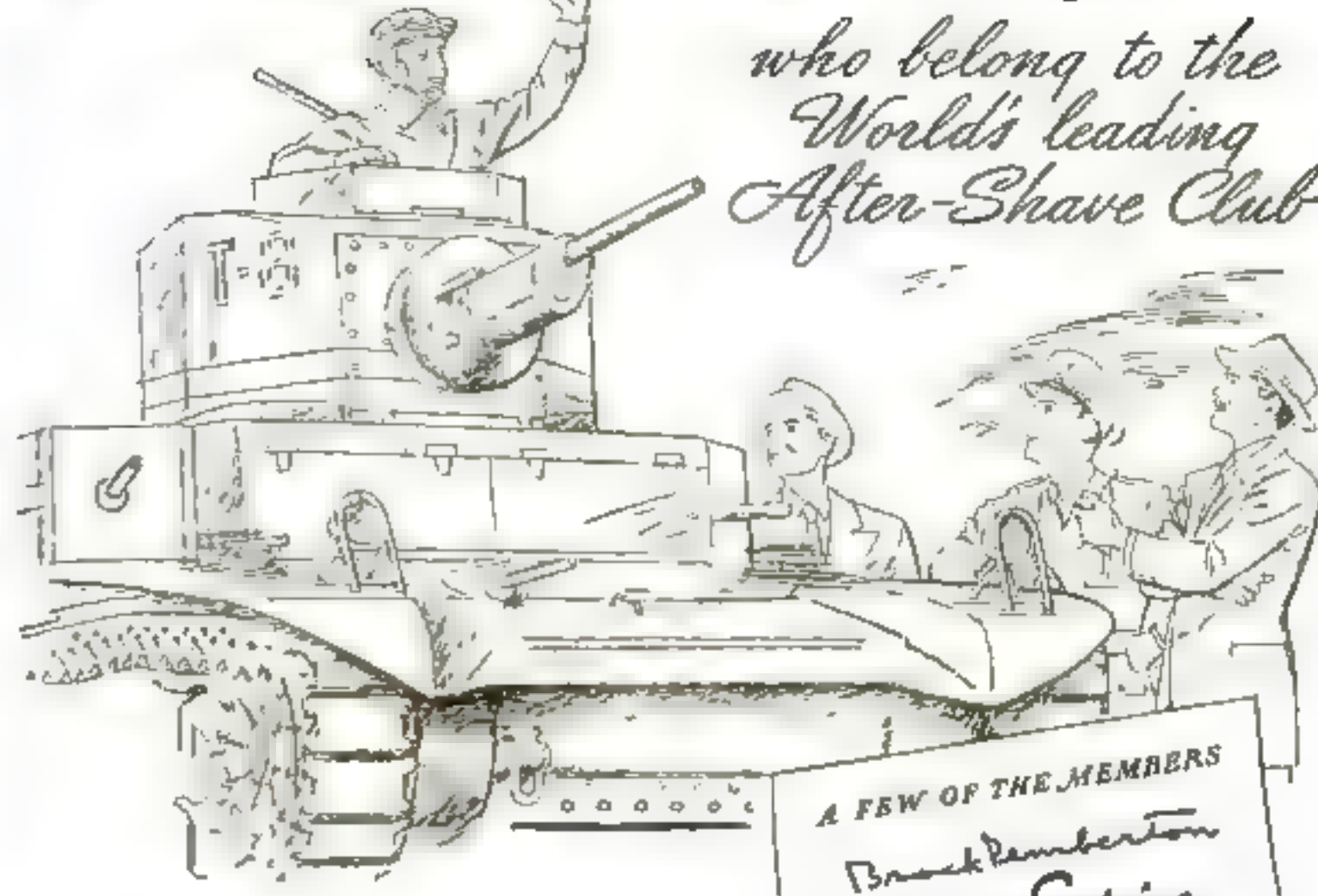
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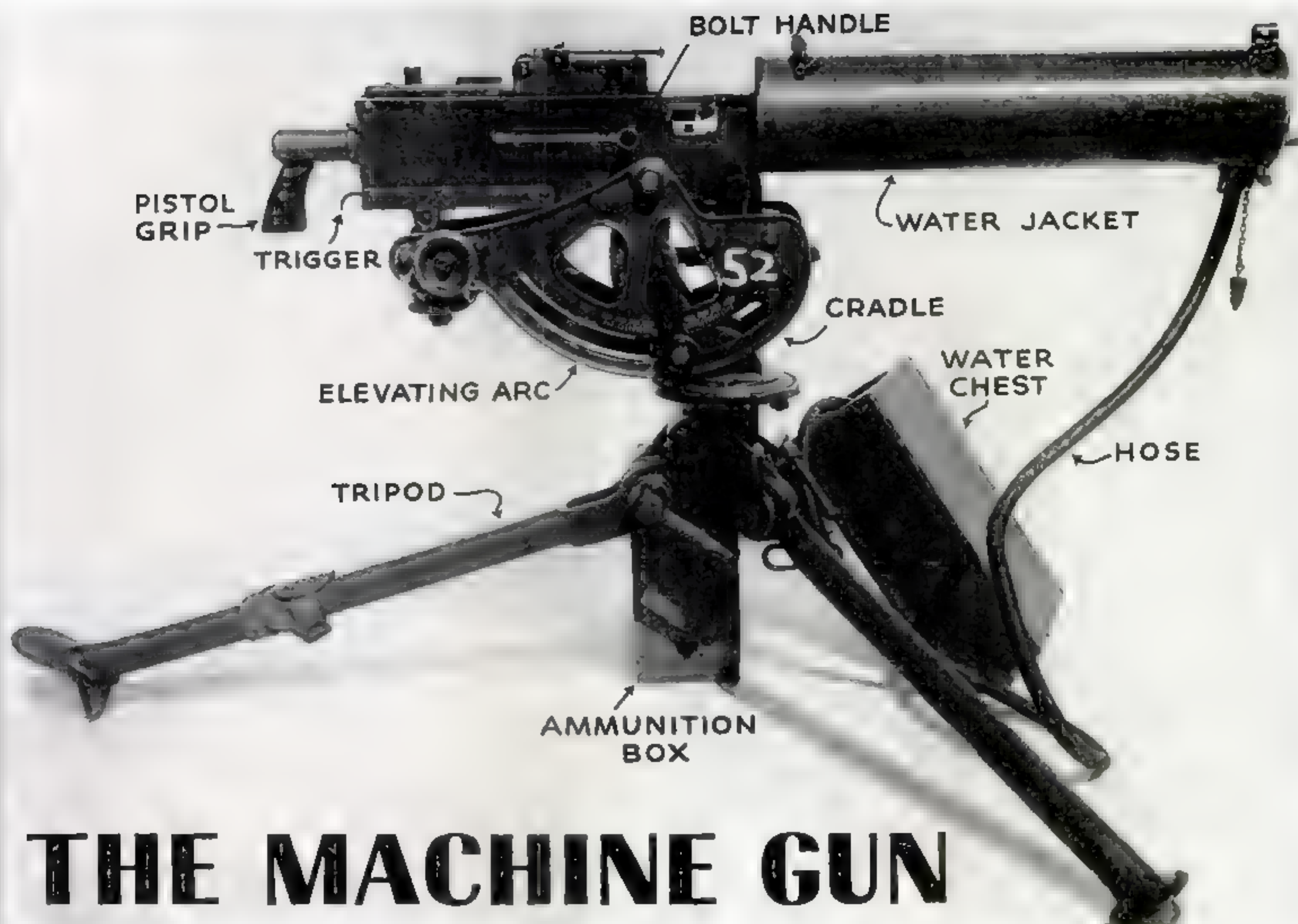
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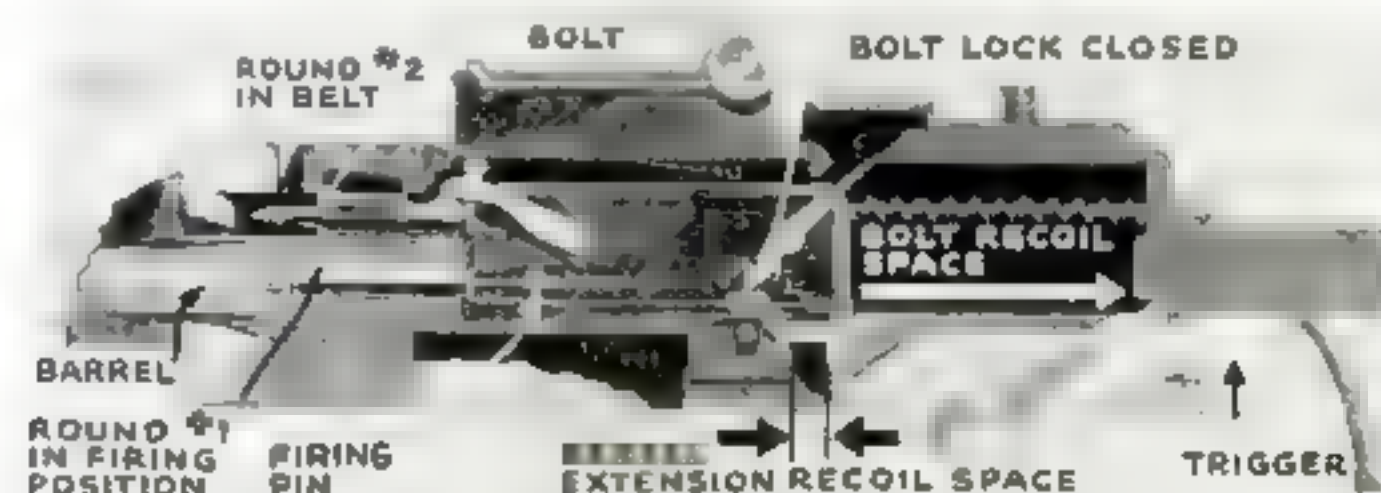
This modern weapon has revolutionized warfare

The immediate purpose of an army at war is to kill as many of the enemy as possible. The most destructive weapon ever invented for this purpose is the modern heavy machine gun. It is highly mobile, extremely accurate and rapid-firing. Because of this, it is the basic weapon around which an army's other firearms—heavy and light—are built.

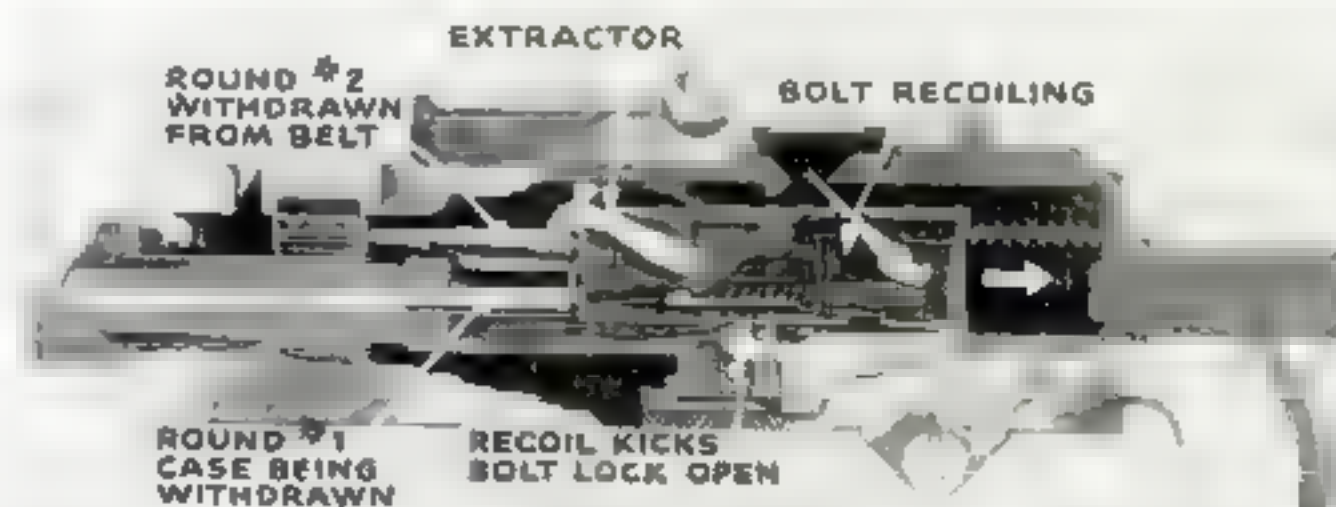
Today, thousands of young trainees in the U. S. Army are learning the fine points of this important weapon. They are lying on ranges daily, putting 250 shots a minute through a target. News of these long weeks of practice has usually reached the trainee's home in the form of one or two lines in a letter. For the further enlightenment of the trainee's family, *LIFE* on these pages shows what every machine gunner knows.

First the trainee is taught the simple elements of the Browning machine gun. They consist of a tripod mount and cradle, on which is mounted a gun. The tripod keeps the gun firmly set in place. The cradle enables the gun to move its fire up and down, left or right. The gun barrel is surrounded by a water-filled chamber, which absorbs heat caused by intensive firing. The heart of the gun is a device (right) which utilizes the kick of the recoiling barrel to draw in a new cartridge and to eject the spent shell.

The trainee is then taught to identify and load the gun's ammunition. This is of three types: *ball*, used against exposed troops and light targets; *tracer*, used to observe marksmanship; *armor-piercing*, for use against tanks, concrete shelters and other resistant targets. He is shown that all of these bullets leave the barrel like water leaves the nozzle of a hose. They form a concentrated stream for several hundred yards, then fan out on the target in an exact cone pattern. In military terms, he is told, the ground that this cone falls upon is called the *beaten zone*, and any living thing exposed to it has an excellent chance of being killed. By moving this cone or by holding it in one place, he discovers that a battery of machine guns can effectively keep an offensive enemy at bay.



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GUN SECTION

THIS IS A MACHINE GUN PLATOON. THERE ARE TWO PLATOONS TO EACH INFANTRY BATTALION. HEADQUARTERS DOES OBSERVATION WORK. SQUADS SERVICE AND FIRE GUNS. EACH



1 Reconnaissance by both the commander shows enemy attack's march away, calling for defensive emplacement. Antitank officer is told to lay out where machine gun fire is weak.



2 Corporal puts machine gun squad well in rear of selected position. Men will carry gun, ammunition, water through woods to position, to avoid being seen by enemy observers.



4 Number 2 puts gun in cradle, locks it to elevating gear and main swivel. The object at all times is to get gun ready to shoot quickly, in case the enemy makes surprise advance.



5 Ammunition box and water cans are placed next to gun. Box contains belt with 250 rounds of ammunition. Can hold 15 gal of water to draw steam from water chamber around barrel.

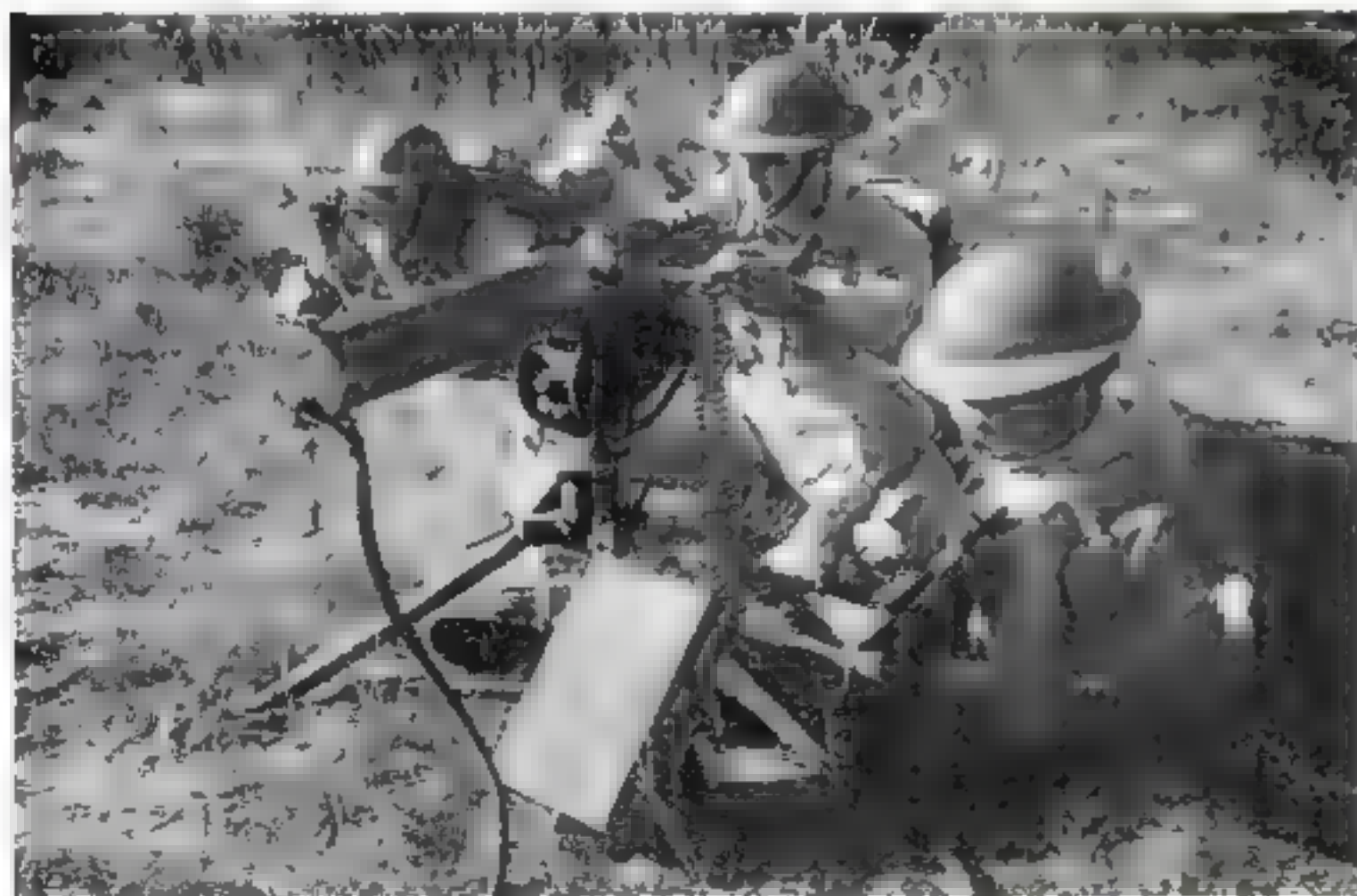


GUN SECTION

SQUAD CARRIES ITS WEAPON AND EQUIPMENT IN A SMALL TRUCK. TWO SQUADS MAKE A SECTION AND EACH SECTION'S TWO GUNS ALTERNATE IN ACTION TO KEEP UP STEADY FIRE



3 Number 1 of team places tripod in position indicated by corporal. Good corporal can immediately tell by eye position if crew is off target. He is the most valuable man in team.



6 Team starts to load gun by inserting ammunition-belt tag in one side, pulling it smartly through other side of the gun. Corporal with glasses is studying the proposed field of fire.



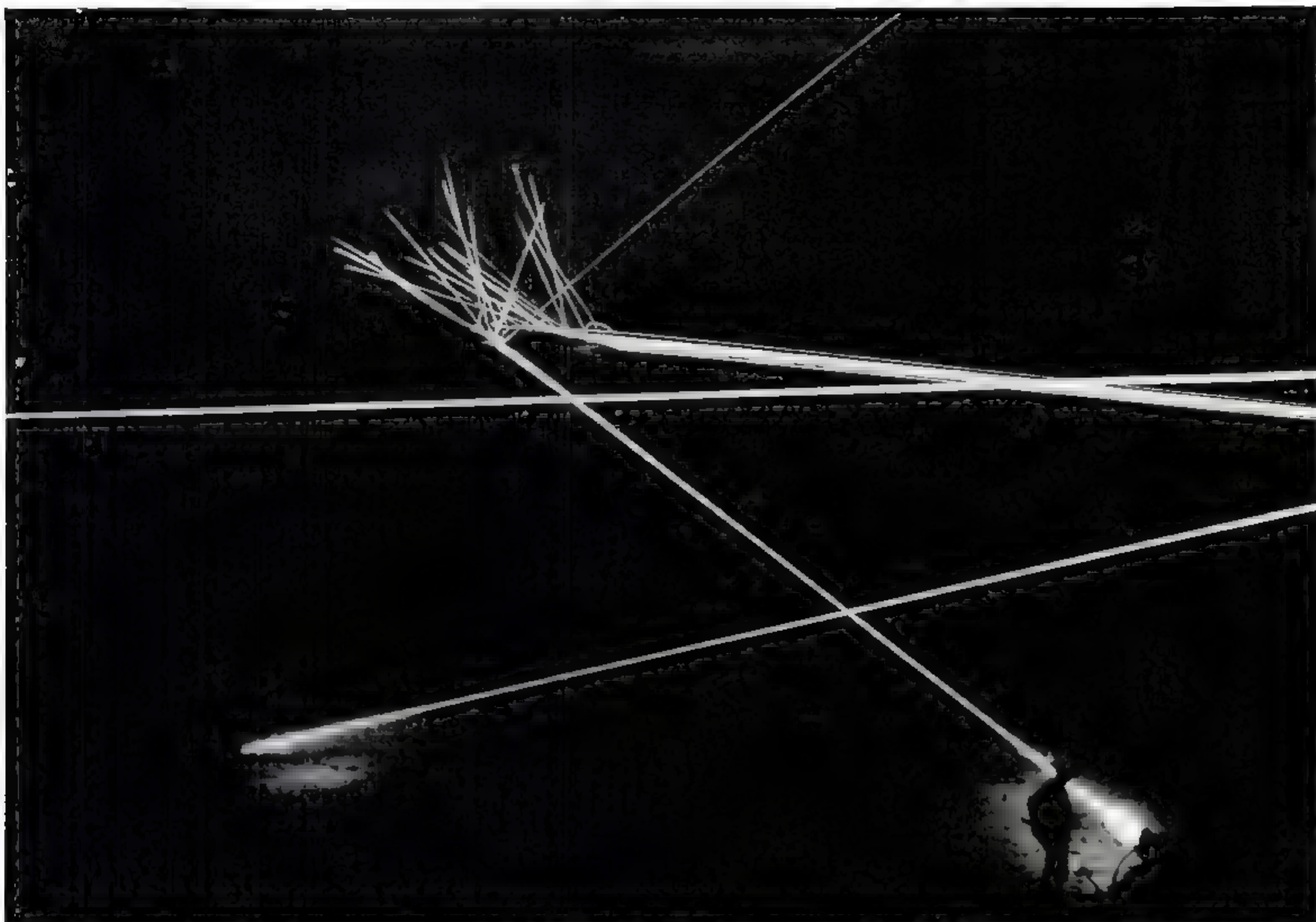
7 Gun is being half-loaded. The gunner has pulled bolt back, engaging first cartridge; next pull and gun is ready to fire. The bullet will perforate a foot and a half of oak at 600 yd.



A defensive position is formed by three infantry rifle companies with machine guns. Forward machine guns have been set up in pairs to establish final protective line by cross

fire. The heavy machine guns are .30-cal. Brownings. The light machine guns are similar Brownings, only air-cooled. Position is also protected by trench mortars dropping shells on gul-

lies and depressions in which enemy troops try to hide beneath the machine-gun fire. To the rear, 105-mm. howitzers plug the weak spots by barrage. Every man and every gun is hidden.

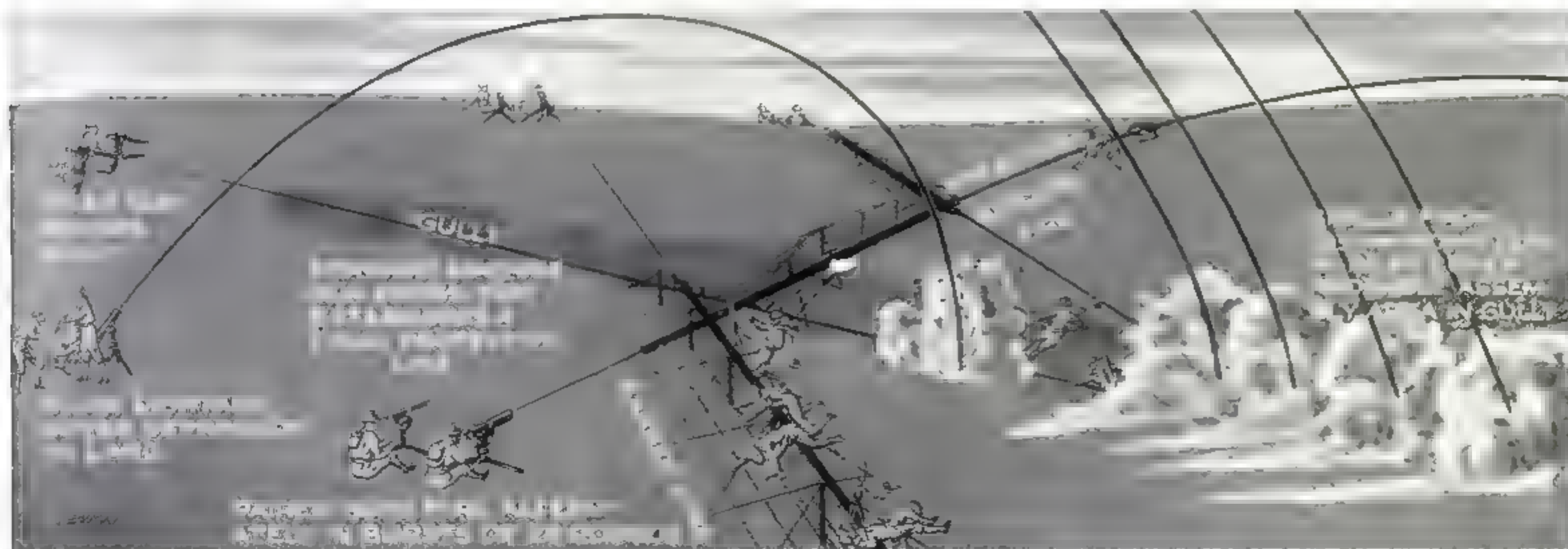


TRACER BULLETS AT NIGHT SHOW HOW DEFENSIVE LINES OF MACHINE-GUN FIRE CROSS TO FORM IMPREGNABLE FENCE. IN ACTION TRACERS REVEAL POSITIONS WOULD NOT BE USED

Machine guns are used to lay down protective fire

One of the prime uses of the machine gun is that of defense. When properly used, batteries of machine guns—backed by artillery and mortars—can establish a defensive position and make it impregnable to the enemy's infantry. Such a situation is explained on the facing page. Here the guns are set scientifically. Their grazing paths of fire cross and recross at the height of a man's knee—a level which catches a man either walking or crawling. Each position has two guns,

which alternate to keep up a continuous fire. The guns at each position are aimed at an angle, not straight ahead, and thus their crossing lines of bullets form a pattern like that of a rail fence. Because their targets are mathematically fixed, gunners can open fire at any time under all conditions of visibility and be sure that that fence protects their line. On the Bataan Peninsula, American machine gunners have set up such positions and are keeping the Japanese at a respectful distance.



Close view of position on the opposite page shows effects of defensive fire. Battalion has set out barbed wire, along which its machine guns send streams of bullets. Gun in

rear covers mouth of the gully and howitzer shells explode into thousands of deadly fragments among troops assembled in the gully. If the enemy should break through, the battalion is

split up to fight in units. Enemy infantry attacking this position would try to encircle and infiltrate at night, or would wait until artillery, tanks and dive bombers came to their aid.

It is controlled by precision

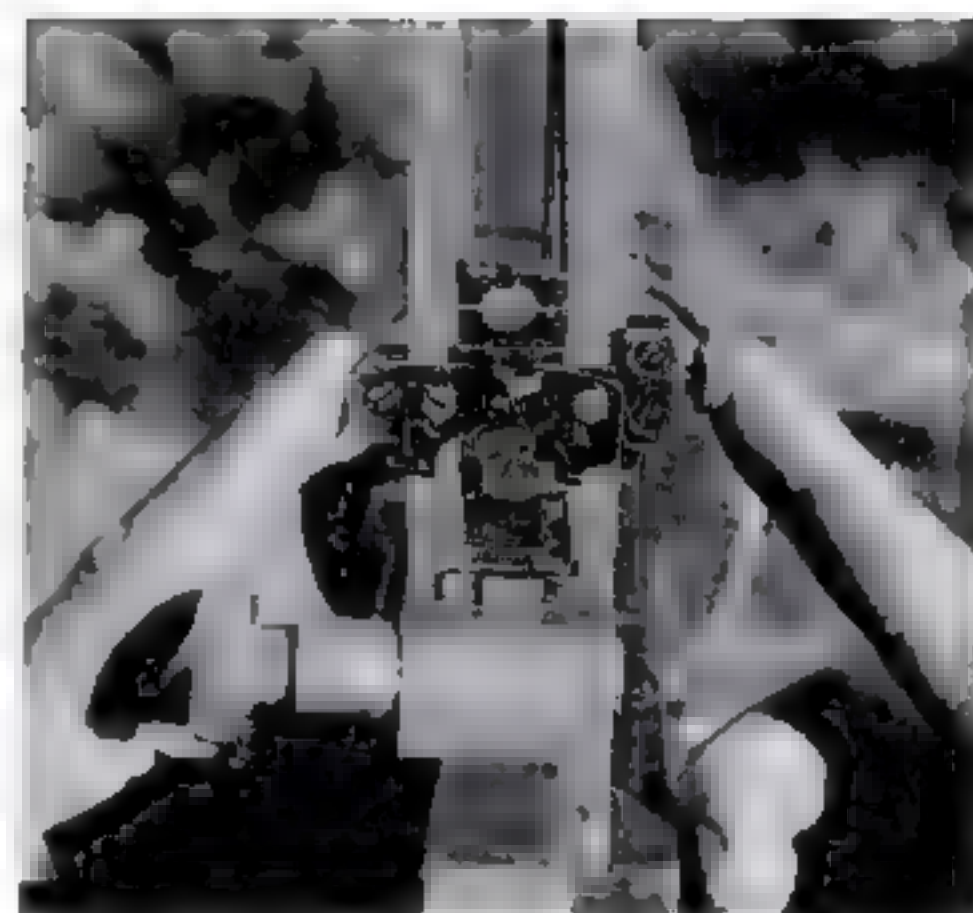
The preceding pages show the tactics of machine guns working together as a co-ordinated group. Each unit of that group is a delicate piece of mechanism and gives results directly proportionate to the amount of mechanical skill with which its team places and operates it.

Contrary to popular belief, the machine gun does not send out a wide fan of bullets to mow down advancing troops. Usually the gunner does not even see the target. Each gun is part of a team and has its own sector to cover. Its target may be fixed by map, range finder and compass. The gunner keeps covering that target—through darkness or smokescreen—by consulting his aiming scales on the gun's mount or keeping a bearing on stakes which he has set in front of his gun.

Every member of a team is taught how to emplace

and conceal his gun. A gun is valuable only as long as its presence remains a mystery to the enemy. Members of the gun team are taught to dig emplacements and cover them with net. They learn to scatter dummy emplacements about their position and camouflage them poorly, so that enemy mortars will shoot at the wrong spot. They are adept in sodding and watering the ground in front of their gun to prevent dust being kicked up by the blast when firing. This is a tell-tale and sometimes fatal disclosure.

A mother may well be proud if her son is a good machine-gunner. Men who use the gun well are invaluable to the Army. The Browning heavy machine gun is the best of its kind in the world and the outcome of this war may well depend on which side has the best machine guns and the most expert men to use them.



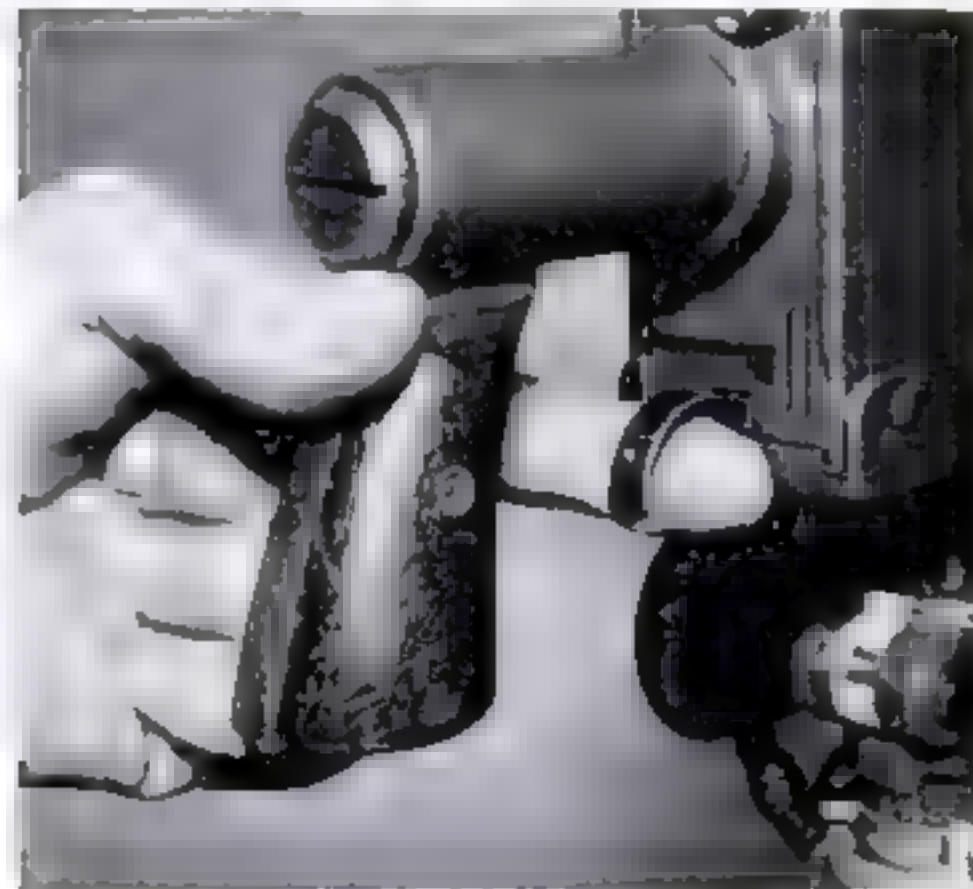
1 The sight is set for the number of yards the gunner wants the grazing fire to carry. Then the gun is aimed.



2 The tripod dial is aligned with zero on the cradle, giving present target angle from which others are fixed.



3 The clinometer measures the angle of elevation. If gun is jarred it can be re-aimed without re-sighting.



4 The correct trigger grip is shown here. It consists of very light pressure by forefinger for the best results.



Sight stake is put out. By immediately establishing the angles to various targets from this stake, gunner will

be able to find their correct bearing without having to see them. Thus at night he can be sure of hitting distant target.



A machine gun firing. The gun has been perfectly concealed, as even the gun's camouflage net has been hit to permit firing; its position could be easily overlooked by the ene-

my. The gun fires bursts of 20 rounds in co-operation with another machine gun in a different position about 60 yd. distant. Not till it has fired 100 rounds will it be properly warmed up.



What a gunner sees, looking out from under the camouflage net of a machine-gun emplacement. The enemy has put down smoke to blind forward guns, but as long as the gunner

has a clinometer or can see the range stake a few yards in front of the emplacement, he knows where he is shooting. Observation posts at vantage points will report on accuracy of his fire.



TWENTY RUSSIAN QUESTIONS

A BRILLIANT NEW STATESMAN IN BRITAIN'S WAR CABINET ANSWERS THEM WITH AUTHORITY

by SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

When I was asked to write an article for LIFE, I naturally enquired what the Editor wanted me to write about, beyond the very vague and general subject of Russia.

The Editor was then good enough to send me a series of questions which he thought would be interesting to his readers and suggested that I should answer them. This I propose to do. If the questions are not the right ones that is not my fault, but if the answers are inadequate I accept the full responsibility.

1 How has the war affected Stalin's personality?

Stalin has for long been expecting that Russia would have to fight against the aggression of her Western and Eastern neighbors and he has for some years been preparing the Soviet Union for its defense. He has never himself had aggressive intentions, though he has realized the need for strong, strategic frontiers. He has always hoped that he would be left alone to continue with the peaceful development of his own country. Up till the time when he realized the immediate danger of a German attack, he stayed in the background directing the forces of the U. S. S. R., but when the danger became apparent last May, he took on the position of Prime Minister and later when the war actually started he also took the post of Defense Minister. This has brought him more prominently before the public but it has not essentially changed the role of his leadership.

He has been very sparing with his public utterances, some people think too sparing, but he evidently does not believe in making constant personal appeals to his people. His position in the country has become immeasurably stronger

since the war began and he has proved himself to be as big a man as many people had always considered him.

I do not think that the war has changed him in any marked way, though like all realists he has no doubt taken advantage of the fresh experiences that he has been through during the war to adjust himself and his policies to the needs of a rapidly changing situation.

2 Does Stalin run the war personally?

All the major decisions are his, though he has many able helpers. He carries the supreme responsibility for everything that is decided upon. He has the most amazing grasp of detail in all matters that concern the Government of the country. At interviews he never refers to a document and is never at a loss for any material information as to the point under discussion.

The strategy of the war has been his strategy by decision, and at each turning point it is he who has taken the responsibility for the new direction of events.

3 Was the Russian transfer of industries eastward as the Germans advanced a vital factor in Russian success?

There are two aspects of this question, the advantage to the Russians and the disadvantage to the Germans of the move of the threatened industries eastward. Primarily it was a part of the announced policy of denying all possible means of assistance to the enemy. But at the same time it was designed to save for the Russians a part of their industry which would otherwise have been

lost. It succeeded in both these ways and has made a most valuable contribution to the success of the Russians. It is difficult to say of any factor that it alone was vital but this evacuation of industry was certainly a very important part of the Russian war effort. It has not as yet borne its full fruit, since all the industries have not yet been re-established or restarted, and it will, of course, be some time before they can get into full production in their new locations. The evacuation could not in the nature of things be complete but so far as the major war industries are concerned they were either evacuated or destroyed. For instance all the world knows of the destruction of the great dam at Dnepropetrovsk and of the shipyards on the Black Sea. These were cases in which removal was not a possibility nor could the factories which were used to supply the beleaguered garrison of Odessa be evacuated and, in other cases too, certain of the industries had to be kept in operation until the last moment. Where the industries could be evacuated, a large part of their skilled staff was moved with them so that there could be a continuity of production as soon as possible.

4 How is Russia stronger and how weaker than at the war's start?

The only ways in which Russia is weaker are those inseparable from the loss of men and territory. There is today less available manpower, owing to casualties and to the civilians who have been driven back into Germany, sometimes under the name of prisoners of war and contrary to all international understanding. There are less available areas from which to derive foodstuffs and raw materials, owing to the large areas still

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SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS: ARISTOCRAT, LAWYER, SOCIALIST, FRIEND OF RUSSIA AND INDIA

Sir Stafford Cripps entered the British War Cabinet on Feb. 19, becoming Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons (i.e., the Cabinet's spokesman in Parliament). Cripps is a left-wing statesman who stands for socialism at home, close friendship with Russia and freedom for India, and who was expelled from the Labor Party three years ago for being "too left." His entry into the War Cabinet was the most significant development in British politics since Churchill took office.

Cripps's sudden rise to power is largely the result of the great prestige he gained as British Ambassador to Russia. He went to Moscow in June 1940, when Russia was lined up with Germany, and is given credit for working out the Anglo-Russian alliance. Cripps, therefore, speaks with unequalled authority on Russia. At LIFE's request he agreed to answer any questions put to him. LIFE asked the questions which begin on this page and Sir Stafford answered them with the frankness for which he is noted in Britain.

Cripps's appointment to the War Cabinet climaxes one of the most remarkable careers in British public life. His family background was wealthy and aristocratic. The youngest son of Lord Parmoor, he grew up on the family estate in the Cotswolds, got his education at exclusive Winchester. But radicalism was also in the family. His father, starting out as Conservative, received his title from the Liberals and, as Lord President of the Council, held office under the Laborites. His aunt Beatrice married Sidney Webb and with him became, as Lord and Lady Passfield, the grand old couple of English socialism.

At the University of London, Cripps made a name for himself as a chemistry student, only to give up science for the law. Then, during the first World War he drove a truck for a year in France before he was ordered back to superintend an explosives factory. After the

war he made a quick and brilliant success in law. He became Britain's greatest expert on company law, counsel to many British industrial interests and by repute the highest-paid lawyer in England.

After ten spectacular years as a corporation lawyer, Cripps shifted his main interest to politics. During his law career he had been active in Labor Party politics and had taken many labor cases. Now he became Solicitor General in the second MacDonald Government. Through his brilliant mind and skill at debate he became a force in the House of Commons and leader of the Labor Party's left wing. He founded the Socialist League and in 1936 began pressing for a United Front with the Communists. The trades union Laborites differed and in 1939 the Labor Party expelled him, giving rise to the comment: "Labor has blown its brains out."

From 1933 on, Cripps argued steadily for better British relations with Russia. So long as the Chamberlain Government stood he got nowhere, but after war began Winston Churchill, his political opponent of many years, sent him on the mission to Moscow which was crowned with success.

Cripps is a gentleman and a scholar, a witty conversationalist but a somewhat stiff platform speaker who moves people by cold reason rather than emotion. Because of a stomach complaint dating from his war service, he can eat nothing but raw fruits and vegetables, milk and cheese. For this and for his steadfast hold on "Christian principles" he has been called "Christ and Carrots." Few men in British public life have been more viciously attacked but few are so deeply respected for their brains. For many million Britons, Cripps stands second only to Winston Churchill as the symbol of hope for Britain's future.

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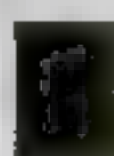


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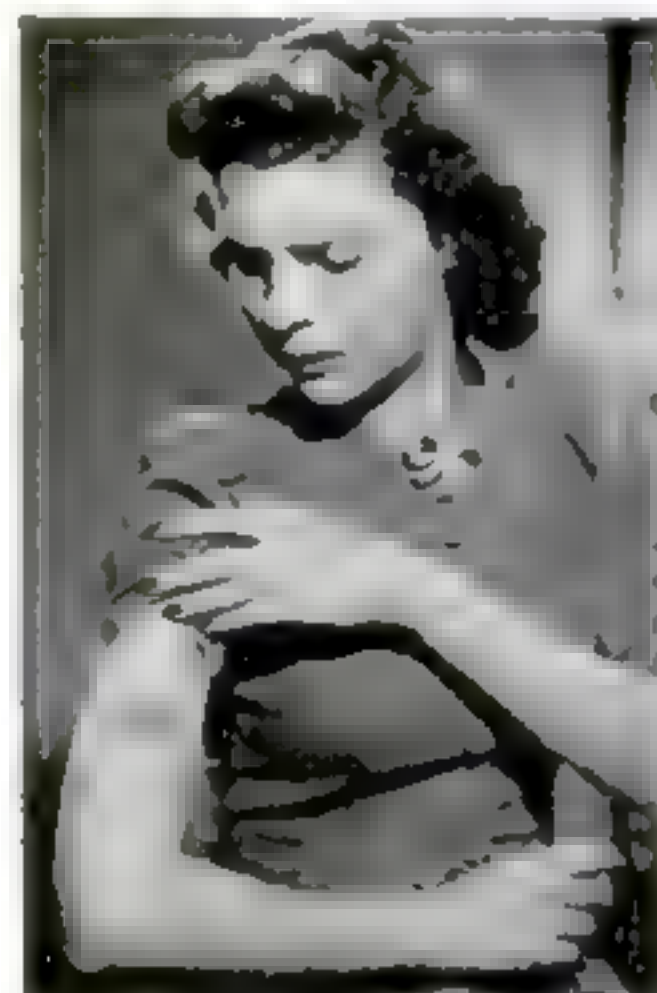
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occupied by the Germans. A considerable part of the corn-growing areas of the Ukraine is still in enemy occupation and so are a number of important mineral districts and manufacturing centers. Such a loss as that already mentioned of the great dam at Dnepropetrovsk, which supplied electric power to a wide industrial area, is obviously a serious diminution of available power.

On the other hand there have been great gains during the seven months of the war. The number of trained and fully equipped men is much greater and the output of the factories, mines and to some extent of the farms in the unoccupied areas has very much increased. New weapons of war have been devised and improvements made in the design of airplanes and tanks. Above all the Russians have learned by bitter experience the way to deal with the mechanized forces of the Germans. They are the first nation to have shown themselves capable of dealing with blitz tactics, even where they have had an inferiority of machines and men as was the case in many places and at many times along the 2,000-mile front.

5 Will Russia be as good offensively as defensively?

That must very much depend upon the type of offensive action that is undertaken. The communications on the Russian side of the frontier are not as well developed as on the German side and it will therefore be less easy for the Russians to move and concentrate their troops rapidly. But in the conditions which now prevail of deep snow and hard frost I can see no reason why the employment of their present tactics should not continue to yield excellent results. I do not think that they would find it as easy as the Germans to sweep forward with immense speed in a mighty blitz, but the speed of their advance will depend to a considerable degree upon the morale and resistance of the German troops.

It is a miracle that the Russians were able to fight for months on the defensive, moving back all the time with great speed and yet without any disastrous break in their lines that they could not and did not mend. They carried out the most difficult and arduous retreat and at the same time were wearing down the face of the enemy. It is difficult to see how they could be better at the offensive, as they did a wonderful piece of work in their defense, but I should think the Germans very stupid if they relied on the Russian offensive as something less effective than their defense. That at any rate does not seem to be Hitler's point of view for the moment.

6 Will you elaborate your statement that the Russian armies will be twice as strong this next June as when the war began?

The reason for this is that Russia was taken by surprise by the treacherous attack of her avowed friend. There had been neither the time nor the need to mobilize her vast reserves of manpower. Hitler's assertion that the Soviet Government was preparing an attack is as false as most of his other accusations against those whom he has attacked without cause. In a country the size of Russia it takes a long time to carry through a complete mobilization and to collect all the equipment necessary, especially when there is fierce fighting and a big retreat being carried out all the time. However, from the very day that the war broke out, that process has been steadily proceeding and it was the throwing in of the first of the new armies that turned the scale against Germany. Now those armies will be coming forward month by month and in spite of the losses incurred they will swell the numbers available in the front line. According to my view, there will be at least twice as many effectives by next June compared to the forces available when the war started.

7 What about the Russian policy of giving the younger officers command?

This is part of the healthy realism of the Soviet outlook. They are concerned with the winning of the war and everything that contributes to that end is employed. If people are inefficient, they go and others take their place. The Soviet Government has been training young officers for some years in their military schools, and these young men have now proved themselves to be worthy of their train-

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ing and have been given their opportunity, which many of them have taken with great courage and distinction.

8 How far does Russia expect to send armies across Europe?

Stalin's plan is to defeat the Nazis completely and absolutely, and the Russian armies will go as far across Europe as is necessary to accomplish that end. There is in my view no question of the Russians stopping short in order to compromise or for any other reason than that Germany has already been completely beaten. The main objective will, I think, be Berlin, since that is the nerve center of German aggression and power. It is there that Axis will be finally broken.

9 Do the Russians expect to defeat the Germans without Anglo-American help?

The Soviet Government is, I believe, confident that in the long run they would beat Germany, even if they had to fight alone to do it but it would then take a longer time to finish the war. Certainly the Russians don't expect to do it without our help, since they expect their Allies to give them help in their struggle. Our two countries have already done something in the way of sending material aid and I hope that we shall not only keep on with what we are doing but that we shall do more and more. British tanks and airplanes have already played their part though only a small one in the front-line battles against the Germans on Russian soil.

There is, however, another aspect of this matter which is important. The Soviet Government would, I think, like the troops of its Allies to enter Germany at the same time as its own and to share in the defeat of the German armies and in the occupation of the German territory. This is wisdom and we should be making preparations for this moment which may come sooner than some of us seem to think.

Ultimately we cannot leave our co-operation to nothing but the supply of material, we must take common action so as to earn fully our place in the reorganization of Europe.

10 What permanent territorial boundaries does Russia envisage for herself?

Here I must speak with great reserve and give the best opinion that I can. This opinion is based upon my knowledge of the Soviet view as to the strategic necessities of Russian defense, and my own surmise as to what the Soviet Government is likely to consider the minimum for its own future protection. I put it in this way because I am convinced that this is the true basis of Soviet policy on the question of future boundaries.

I am not speaking from any knowledge of what the Soviet Government has actually demanded.

After the last war and Russian Revolution, which was followed by the attempt of the victorious powers to defeat the new Bolshevik Government and to put back into power a "White" Russian Government, many curtailments were made in Russian territory. What had been considered safe for a Czarist Government to hold was considered unsafe in the hand of their successors. Finland became a free country; the Baltic States were created into three small independent countries—Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania; Poland, which had been recreated as a kingdom, fought Russia and enlarged its boundaries at the Russian expense, and Bessarabia fell to Rumania. Now all these alterations not only curtailed the extent of the Soviet Union but were expressly designed to weaken that country strategically. The fear of Bolshevism took the form of practical measures to diminish the power of Soviet Russia.

Since that time during the early period of the present World War the Soviet Government tried to recreate strategically its frontiers on the West against Germany. It is well for the future of the world that this was done before the German attack was launched, as those earlier extensions of frontiers have enabled the Soviet Government to withdraw without losing vital centers such as Leningrad and Moscow. Had the Germans started their blitz at the frontiers of Finland, Esthonia and Poland as they existed in 1939, it is almost certain that they would have penetrated far beyond Leningrad and Moscow be-

fore they could have been halted. It is to the benefit of every country fighting against the Nazis that they were stopped short of those great centers of manufacture and population. It will not only make the final defeat of Nazism more certain but it will much shorten the war.

To protect Leningrad, it is essential that the Russians should control the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic coast. It is also necessary that there should not exist small states close to the vital points of Soviet industry which can be made use of by hostile powers as a base for attack. This means that judging by the strategic necessities of the situation, the Soviet Government must ask for boundaries which it has fought to defend against Germany—the boundaries of June 1941. There is this possible exception, that the Russo-Polish boundary was admittedly of a temporary nature when the war between Germany and Russia started and its final configuration will have to be worked out between what are now, I am glad to say, two friendly countries, Poland and the U. S. S. R.

The Soviet Government has no intention, and of this I am certain, to demand anything more in the way of territorial acquisition; it will ask for future safety and not territorial aggrandizement. There may, of course, be small matters of readjustment of boundaries this way or that but from the point of view of any substantial alteration I am certain there will be no other demands.

11 *What are Russia's war and peace aims?*

So far as territorial aims are concerned, I have already dealt with these. The Russian war aim is exactly the same as that of Great Britain and the United States of America—the final defeat of aggression and the making safe of the world against a repetition of the events of the last two decades.

Her peace aims are to reconstitute Europe and the world upon a basis that will allow the Soviet Government to carry on the development of its country in safety and peace. To this end the Russians think that some punishment must be meted out to those who are responsible for the brutalities of the present war, to prove to the world that civilization will not tolerate such behavior.

Broadly speaking, I think that the Russian conception of the post-war world can be summed up by saying that they envisage a world in which the peace is supervised by a strong United States, U. S. S. R. and Great Britain. They are very realistic as to the future, and do not think that any mere liberal idealism will serve to keep the peace in a world where the bitterness of the war will take many years to die down and where disarmament on anything like a total scale will not be possible.

12 *Will they establish Communism in territories they occupy?*

If by this is meant temporary occupation without any intention to take over the territories, then the answer is in the negative. These areas which they consider it necessary to occupy for their own safety they will incorporate into the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics as autonomous republics within the Union.

13 *What economic system do they envisage for Germany?*

The Soviet Government has throughout drawn a distinction between the German people and the Nazis. It has determined to destroy the Nazis and all their works, but it does not want to destroy or interfere with the Germans provided they are content to keep themselves to themselves in the future. The Russians would not, therefore, attempt to impose any specific economic system upon the Germans, provided they give up their allegiance to Hitler and his National Socialism, which is nothing but a cloak for aggression and aggrandizement.

14 *To what extent does Russia still hold to the object of world revolution?*

Every person who thinks or believes that he has discovered the best way of regulating and governing human communities not unnaturally desires to extend that way over as wide an area as possible. We are all of us naturally missionaries for those causes in which we be-

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RUSSIA (continued)

lieve. The Russian Communists believe that they have discovered the best way as yet known for organizing humanity to greater happiness, they therefore wish to spread that civilizing influence over the world as a matter of ideology, just as we are trying to persuade the world that Western Democracy is something peculiarly good and valuable. If there is to be a profound change in the economic system, no doubt the Russians would expect it to come by revolutionary methods, as would many people. But this does not in the least mean that they want to use their political influence to start revolutions in other countries. In fact, just the opposite is the case. This I can say with certainty, as I have had it direct from Mr. Stalin himself and it has been stated publicly by the Soviet Government on more than one occasion recently. The Russians do not want to interfere with the internal affairs of other countries. They wish to follow a policy of live and let live. They are prepared to rely upon the example of their achievements and the merits of their system to persuade others of its value and of the desirability of its adoption.

I should like to emphasize this point as strongly as possible because Hitler and his fifth columnists are always trying to make use of the fear of the so-called "Bolshevization" of Europe in order to weaken the alliance of their opponents.

15 Does Stalin have an accurate picture of England and America?

This is a very difficult question to answer, as I think that my view of the picture of England and America would probably differ very much from that of some Americans and Englishmen!

Mr. Stalin is, I think, convinced of the determination of Mr. Churchill and of President Roosevelt to do their utmost to defeat the Nazis. He realizes that in a democracy such as we have it is not so easy to mobilize the maximum effort quickly but that we are doing our best to get going as rapidly as we can. He knows that we want to help but he is perhaps not quite sure as to how far we are prepared to go in that direction. Nor is he as yet quite certain as to what our attitude will be to Russia after the war is over and the reorganization of Europe has to be undertaken.

I believe that it is of the utmost importance to the future of civilization that the position should be clarified without any delay as between the three countries.

16 Has the war changed the Russian ideas?

If this means have the Russians given up their ideas of the best form of economic organization for their country, then the answer is certainly no. In fact the war has shown that they are the only people of Europe who have been able to meet the blitz tactics of Hitler with success. The reason of the success is partly due to the way that they have built up their defense industries over a long period of time, and their ability under their economic system to concentrate all productive energy upon the prosecution of the war. This capacity was partly harnessed to the development of the peaceful prosperity of their country before they were attacked and they take the view that, considering all the difficulties which they encountered, the progress that they had made was remarkable. They will not change the fundamental structure of their society but as the realists that they are they will, if they find it advantageous, make very considerable adjustments in their political and legislative machinery.

17 Does Russia still regard herself as one against the world?

The attitude of the Soviet Government in the past has been conditioned by the behavior of other countries toward the U. S. S. R. It is the reflection of external hostility based upon fear of "Bolshevism" that made Russia feel quite rightly that it stood alone in a hostile environment.

At the moment it realizes that a position has arisen which opens the possibility for a change, and that has indeed brought already some change in the sense that we are now Allies fighting a common enemy. The future is not yet clear, and though the Russians

are anxious to co-operate in the post-war reorganization, they are not yet certain as to the attitude of our two countries on this matter.

The Soviet Government certainly does not regard itself as against the world in the sense that it is hostile to the world or aggressive toward it. It would be much more accurate to consider the question from the point of view of the isolation of Russia by the rest of the world rather than Russia's opposition to the world.

18 *Do the Soviet leaders fear Allied coalition against them after the German defeat?*

It would be an exaggeration to suggest that there is any fear of such a coalition, but it is necessary to realize that all the past history of Russia's international relations cannot be wiped out in a moment and therefore the Soviet Government is, as I have already stated, anxious to know what the true position is to be after the war.

Are we still going to be obsessed by the carefully fostered fear of "Bolshevism"—the Red terror—which has done so much to help Germany already or are we prepared to start with a clean slate in a co-operative effort to make a reality of peace in the world? In my view this latter attitude can alone save the world, and I feel convinced that the Soviet Government is prepared as we should be prepared to overlook the past if we are genuine in our desires as to the future.

19 *Why do the Russians keep the Allies, especially the military observers, at arm's length?*

This is an overemphasis in the form in which the question is put. The lack of close co-operation insofar as it has existed is only part and parcel of the uncertainty as to the future which I have already dealt with in earlier answers. We have to a large extent been fighting two wars against the same enemy rather than one war against a common foe. This has partly been due to the inescapable facts of geography and partly due to the difficulty of reaching rapidly a close friendship between governments that have been largely hostile or indifferent to one another in the past. We have all made mistakes, all three of us I think, and those mistakes have created difficulties; we must overcome those difficulties before we can expect a close and intimate co-operation. But friendship is fast developing and feeling among the people on both sides is, I am convinced, excellent; it is now for the statesmen of all three countries to put those feelings of friendship into the political terms of an arrangement between the three countries covering our post-war relations, which will safeguard each from the fears and suspicions that might otherwise make true collaboration impossible.

20 *What kind of partner will Russia make at the Peace Conference?*

This will depend upon the degree to which we can reach a firm understanding of co-operation and friendship with the Soviet Government before we meet round the green table. I repeat that the Russians are realists, they are determined to prevent a recurrence of the events of the last 20 years and they will not look upon mere sentimental idealism as a good weapon with which to keep the peace. If we are equally determined to face the realities of the situation, we shall find the Russians the most doughty Allies and helpers. We must appreciate their point of view just as they must appreciate ours, because a sound solution will only come out of a sympathetic mutual understanding of the objective and of the fears of all those who seek to work together.

I regard it as of the greatest importance that we should not leave the discussion of our views as to the peace until the last moment when we shall have to come to a quick decision. The future of all the world, for our lifetime at least, will be dependent upon what is decided at the peace conference. It is surely a thousand times worthwhile to do all that is possible to secure that the decisions there taken are the best that can be arrived at. This necessitates the discussion beforehand of all the main issues by the countries that will be mainly concerned with keeping the peace after the war, the United States of America, the U. S. S. R., Great Britain and China.



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Life Goes on an Orchestra Tour

with the Philadelphia through the South

The most famous rail symphony orchestra in the U. S. is the Philadelphia Orchestra which plays almost all of its 108 regular annual concerts away from home and in a single season travels all the way from Toronto to New Orleans. Few weeks ago the orchestra came back from its longest tour, a two-week trip through the South to New Orleans, playing 11 cities going and coming. It was the best Southern tour the orchestra ever had. More than 100,000 people paid \$100.00 to hear the 11 concerts. As usual, when at home or abroad, the orchestra spent more money than it took in.

The tour was a real experience, along with a carload full of valuable instruments, made the trip a five sleeping cars, one day coach and a baggage car under. *Musical*. A day car was attached on to the train from time to time. In other years the orchestra traveled in six luxury cars with shower baths and a bar. This time it was lucky to get plain sleeping cars because the Army was requisitioning every piece of passenger equipment for troops. At Orleans the Army suddenly swopped a day car and the late rising players had to go without breakfast or lunch.

Life on tour was simple but fatiguing. Getting up early, ten musicians would arrive in a hotel by midnight, not going to sleep or to a movie. After concerts, they would try to avoid local parties, come back to their endless card games. Mostly they were in big civic and business centers. Charlotte, N. C., they played in a grand hotel and in Charleston, W. Va., the stage they sat on was also a basketball court. Any cities were fine but different from those in orchestra. Philadelphia. The consisted in getting groceries, washing and ironing and they applied with wonderful vigor to get everything in the wrong places.



Farewell to Philadelphia took place at Broad Street. Standing on train are Orchestra President Bullitt and Conductor Ormandy.



Dressing rooms were set up wherever there was space. In Huntington, W. Va. Violinist Siekierka used the mayor's office.



High-school musicians crowded up after concerts to admire and learn. Here Ferdinand Del Negro shows contra bassoon.



The musicians warmed up anywhere. Viola Player Singer hinders enroute from furnace room, where he dressed, to stage.



Biggest dressing room on trip was floor of the Charleston auditorium. Here men get out of dress clothes after the concert.

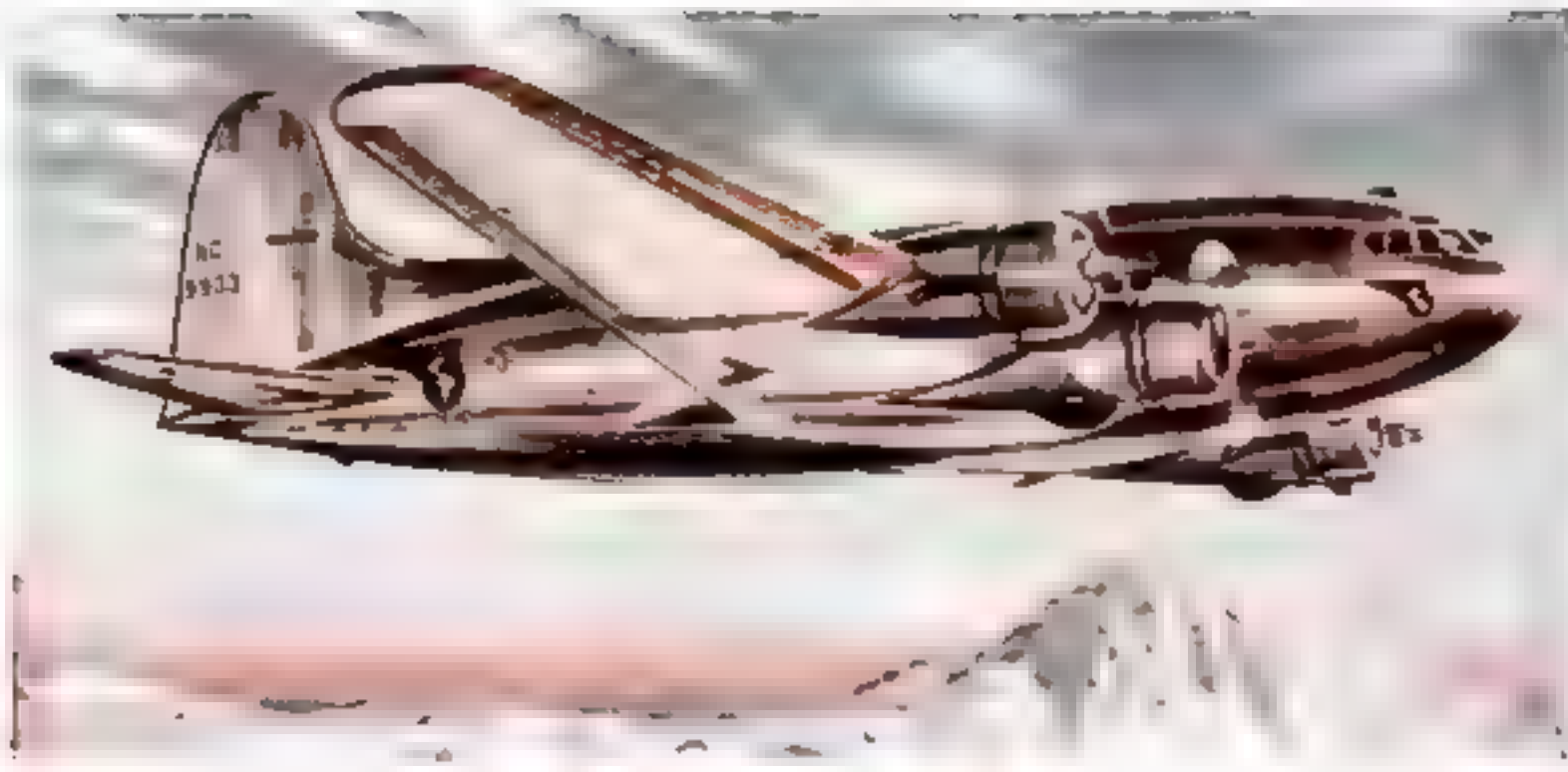
Instrument cases served as trunks, except for players of small instruments who were allowed to take their wardrobe trunks.



In the public works section of Huntington's City Hall. Flutist John Fischer gets time to tootle a few preliminary notes.



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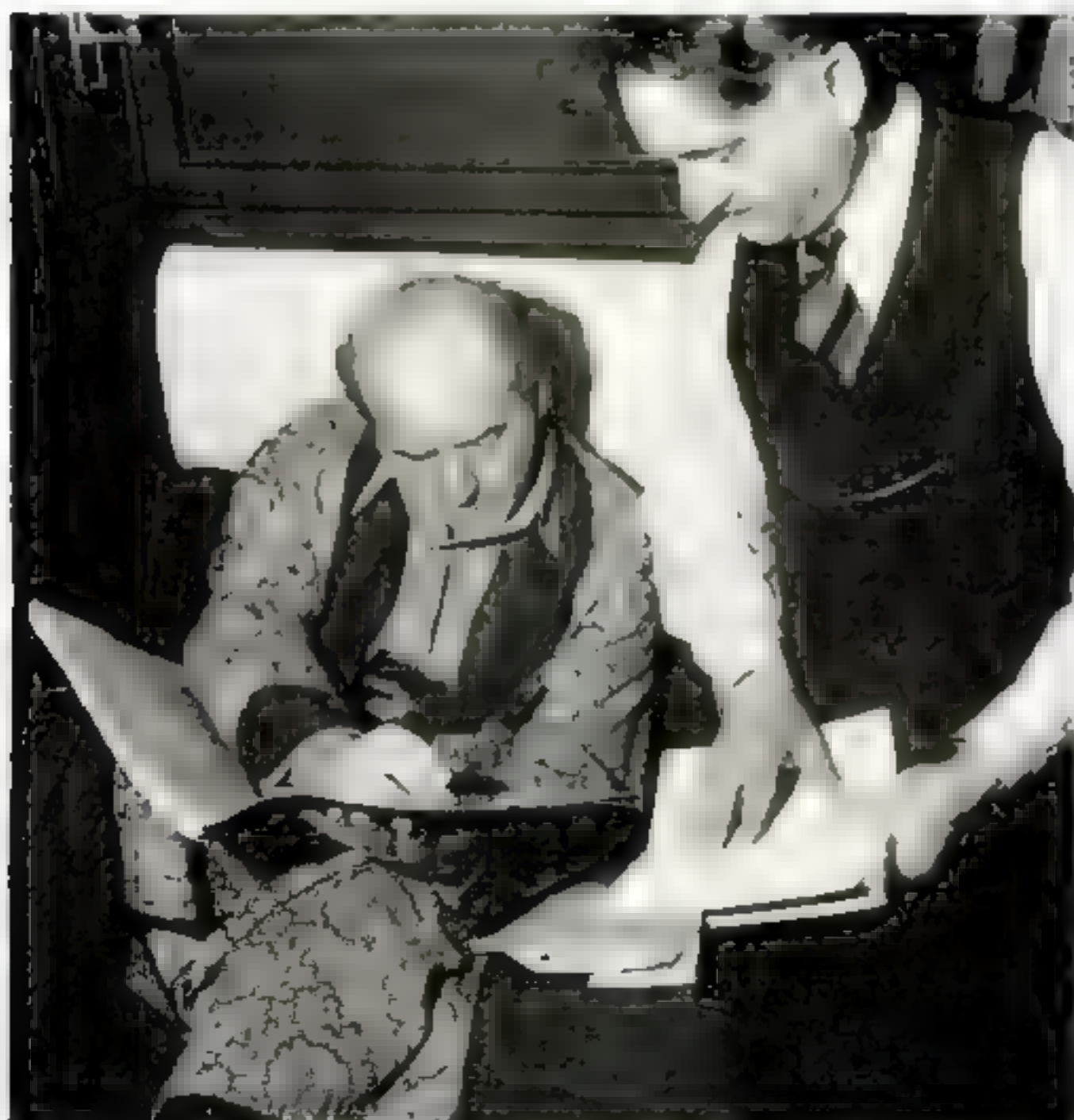
Care of instruments was concern of Viola Player Samuel Lifschey, who polishes his Gaspard de Sallo with a Pullman towel. Most players didn't worry about instruments.



Funny stories of all kinds were endlessly exchanged. Best dialectician was Violinist Tony Zungolo, who is telling an appreciative audience why ladies like musicians.



Sleeping was one way to spend the time. Musicians didn't get much sleep but since they didn't have rehearsals, which are arduous, they felt they were breaking even.



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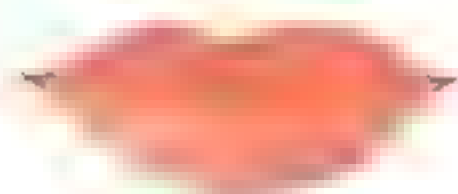
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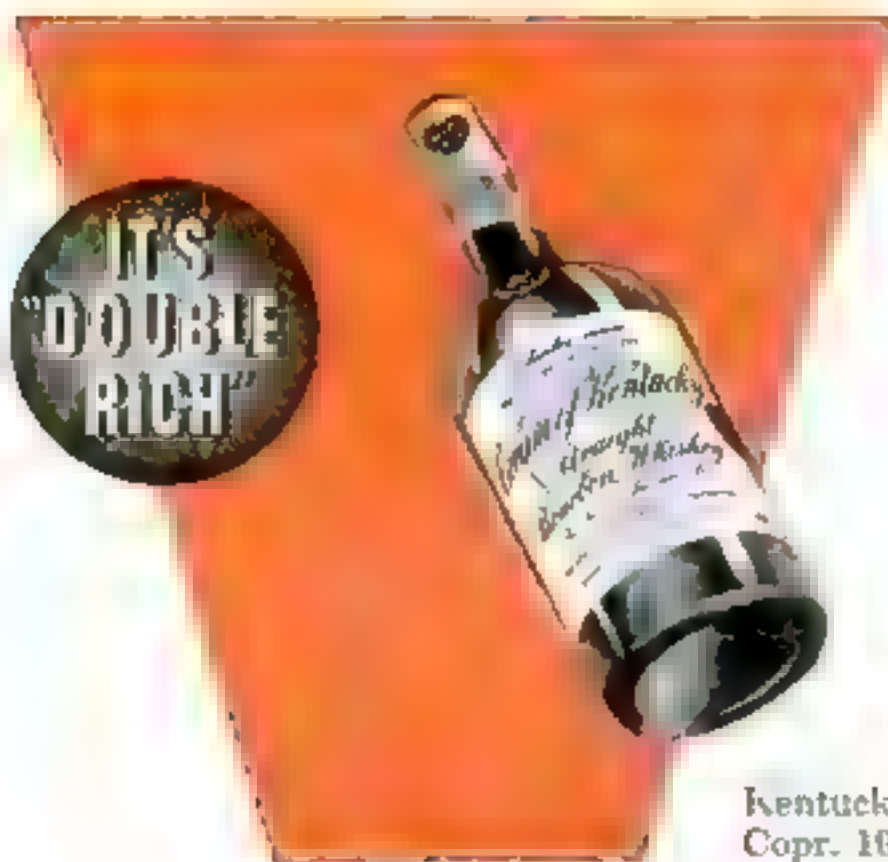


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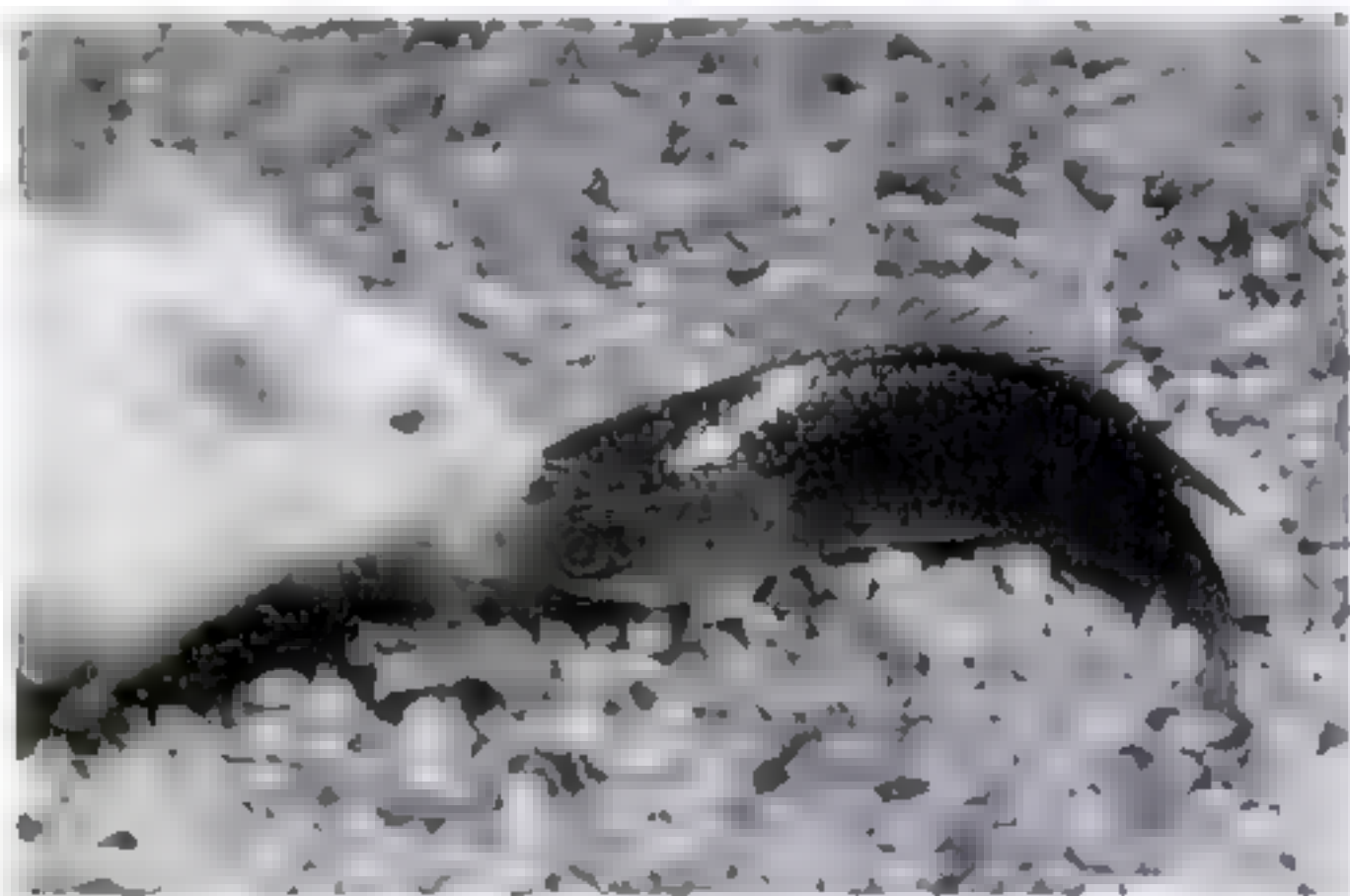
FISH STORY

Sirs

This fish may be all wet but it likes to get out of the water every so often and take a walk. Known as the "climbing perch," it leaves drying ponds for others

by wriggling along with the aid of its fins. Here one befriends a white mouse as it starts up the beach.

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Here I think is an unusual snapshot which was taken on a road march through the Rio Grande Valley near Brownsville, Texas. Despite the heavy foliage there

isn't a leaf on either tree. There is a mass of roosting birds.

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THREE ROOKIES

Sirs

I enclose a toothsome picture taken at Vernon, British Columbia, of three buddies in the Canadian Army. Their lack of teeth doesn't seem to interfere much with

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LOOKING BACKWARD

Sirs:

I am sending you this snapshot of my dog Toby, which I took recently. You will find on looking at it closely that it is not his face that is looking at you but his other end. I have frequently noticed its resemblance to a mustached old man and the other day decided to doll up Toby and take a picture.

Incidentally he has a very sweet and much more youthful face than you might suspect from the enclosed.

ALMA LEE ALDRICH

Grafton, W. Va.



A LOT OF BOLONEY

Sirs:

Things from home are running to some length these days in the 45th Infantry Division at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Private George Solomon received a 5-ft. kosher salami from his cousin Ben, who runs a delicatessen in Cleveland, Ohio. It weighed 30 lb. before Solomon and his pals attacked it savagely with a carving knife and two slices of bread each.

SGT. GEORGE TAPSCOTT

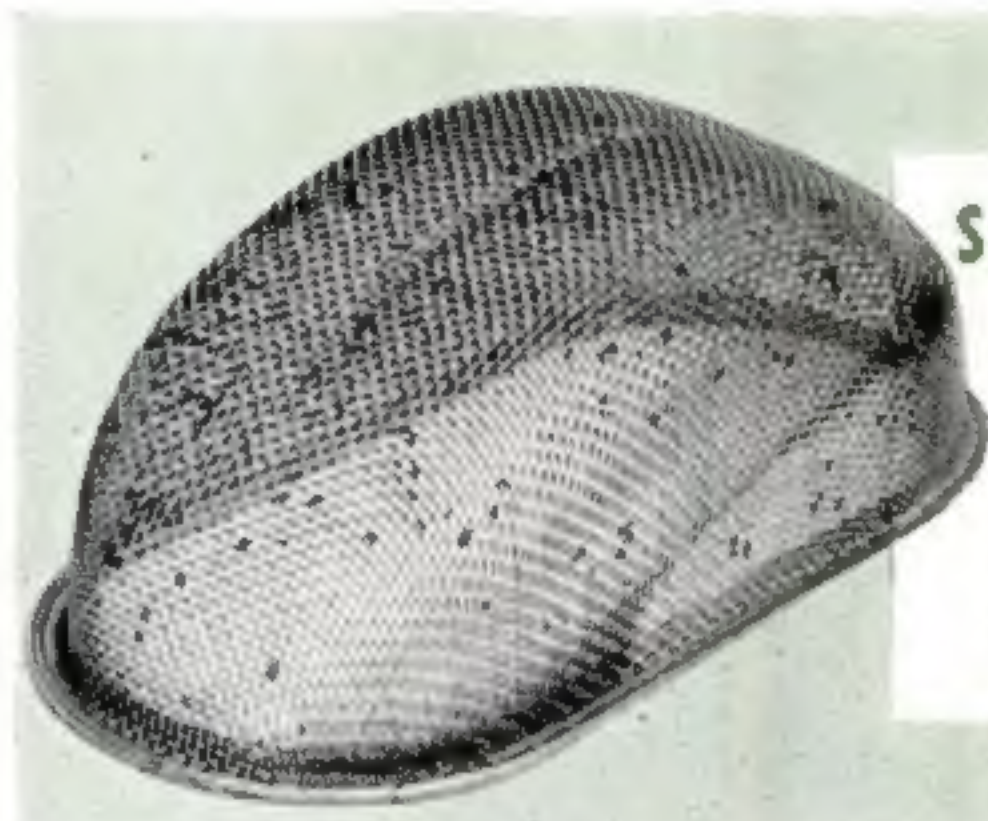
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REMARKABLE ROSIE

Sirs:

Believed to be the only Coke-drinking burro in the Air Corps is Rosie, of the Texas Aviation School. The mascot of the post, she spends most of her day begging Cokes from the boys. Rosie picks up a Coke from the ground between her teeth,

throws her head back and drinks it like a man. There seems to be no limit to her capacity, only to the cadets' nickels. Rosie also likes an occasional cigaret but prefers eating them to smoking. Trying whisky once, she found it made her a trifle woozy.

JOE THOMPSON JR.

Brooks Field, Texas



STRONG JAW

Sirs:

This pleasant-looking fellow, the African Spotted Hyena, is devouring a huge thigh bone in the San Francisco Zoo. To match the power of his jaw, which can make short work of wooden planks and cooking utensils, the hyena has equally strong digestive juices.

this beast seldom makes his own kill, would rather wait until the lions and tigers have had a feast, and eat what they leave. Perpetually starved, he can eat 30 lb. of meat and bone at one sitting, eats his way into an elephant carcass and then finds it difficult to get out. He is sometimes called the laughing hyena.

HOMER F. SNOW

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